SHEET STREET STREET AT ELECTIONS

British Candidates Withdraw to Leave Field Clear for Fight With Labor

LIBERALS TO HOLD A RALLY IN LONDON

Conservatives Also Engage Hall to Set Plans for Campaign in Constituencies

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 14-The move continues for co-operation between the Conservatives and the Liberals to

Conservatives and the Liberals to prevent Labor candidates from profiting in the election from competition between the two older parties, though this is still not recognized in political headquarters.

Col. M. Innes Shaw, the Conservative candidate, informed his constituents at Paisley that he has withdrawn to give H. H. Asquith, the Liberal leader, a straight fight there against Labor. A Liberal, Sir Donald Maclean, similarly has withdrawn at Kilmarnock, thereby leaving a clear field to the Conservative. In the Tradeston district of Glasgow, also, si Unionist, Maj. Brown Lindsay, has withdrawn in favor of the Liberal, Douglas Macdonald, while at Leigh, the Liberals have withdrawn H. Trevor Ellis to help the Conservative candidate, E. Qwen. In Sutton, Plymouth, the Liberals decided not to pominate a candidate against Viscountess Astor, who will thus have a straight fight with Labor.

Labor and Communism Labor and Communism

Labor and Communism

On the other hand, Sir Archibald Salvidge, Conservative leader in Liverpool, announced his refusal to withdraw the Conservative opponents to the Liberals in Wavertree and West Derby. The argument used in Conservative circles, in this connection, is that the advantage of mutual withdrawals is not always reciprocal, since a Liberal candidate sometimes draws away more votes from Labor than from a Conservative; whereas, the Conservatives all vote Liberal, rather than support a Socialist.

Labor meanwhile has found it impossible to live up to the decision of its recent party conference here to exclude Communists. Labor headquarters still refuse official indorsement to Communists. Labor headquarters still refuse official indorsement to Communist candidates, but this prevents their adoption by the local Labor organization, as has been the case at Rusholme and South Battersea. Ramsay MacDonald had successful meetings at Rugby and flasgow yesterday, where he made fighting speeches defending Labor's record and attacking the Opposition

Liberals Plan Hig Rally

For the Liberals the chief speaker

fixing speeches defending Labor's record and attacking the Opposition.

Liberals Plan Big Rally

For the Liberals the chief speaker last night was Sir Alfred Mond, who made the significant announcement that for himself he would not again support the Labor Government. For the Conservatives the chief statement comes from Lord Birkenhead, who declares in the press this morning that it requires only voting by 30 per cent of the Conservatives to secure an independent majority.

Today the Liberals have a big rally at Queen's Hall here, preparatory to the dispersal of their leaders to the constituencies. One of the chief points they are to insist upon is the Conservatives' failure to drop protection, this issue having been that on which most Liberal gains were made at the last election. Tomorrow Queen's Hall has been taken by the Conservatives for a similar rally.

Mr. Lloyd George Denies Further Assistance to Labor

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 14—"So far as I am concerned they will have no more of it," said Mr. Lloyd George, referring to the support the Liberals have given Labor during the past eight months. He was addressing a great Liberal meeting here this afternoon, at which all speakers strongly criticized Labor's abbevennts.

only has Labor failed to take advantage of a great opportunity, it has also in many respects worsened matters as, for example, with unemployment, which has grown because of labor doles, he said, it had "crossed the border line of prudence between providing against want and the temptation not to seek work."

TURKEY DISPUTES BRITISH STATEMENT

Ismet Pasha Sends Telegram to League Council

Paris, Oct. 14.

THE action of the state functions minimum salaries of 6000 france has inspired the bankers and brokers employees to a similar step.

The movement was launched by the staff of one of the largest banks in Paris, which demands the addition of minimum allowances for the high cost of living of 6000 france, a higher rate for overtime, 15 days' vacation with pay, and improved pension conditions.

ZR-3 SPEEDING TOWARD COAST OF NEW JERSEY

ransatlantic passage, the dirigible ZR-3, voyaging from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, was speeding along the ocean air lane toward the New Jersey coast shortly before noon today at the rate of 75 miles an hour. At that time she was approximately 1300 miles from her destination. tination. Maintenance of the same apeed would bring her to Lakehurst early tomorrow morning.

of Atlantic Coast Cities of Atlantic Coast Cities

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 14 (P)—
Capt. Anton Heinen, who took the
Shenandoah on her maiden flight,
and F. W. von Meister, American
representative of the Melbach Motor
Company, declared today upon arriving here to await the coming of
the ZR-3, that they had definite information she would make a considerable tour of Atlantic coast cities
before landing here.

"The ZR-3 will reach the American
coast in the early hours tomorrow

tain 25 per cent interest in Zep-pellin-type craft to be manufactured in the United States by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

The agreement was said to have been reached only after the GerWORKING HARD

Before dawn today the messages from the big Zeppelin-built craft in-dicated she was ploughing along to-ward the North American Continent

SOVIET RUSSIA

TO AID PEASANT

Revolt Not Imminent Although Farmers' Plight Worse Than Before War-

This is the second of six articles on the Rassian citudion writted for The Christian Science. Monitor by Stanley High. Mr. High was sent into Russia this past summer for the Monitor and the results of his investigations, as they appear in these articles, include a comprehensive survey of the economic and political, at wall as the religious, educational and social conditions under the Soviets.

By STANLEY HIGH

n Russia: the high cost of living, nadequate housing, low wages and inemployment, one finds many of Airship Makes 75 Miles an the elements that make tor unrest Hour, Overcoming Potential Weather Handicap and counter-revolution. And yet, despite the rumors that circulate beyond the borders, there is very little unrest of a serious nature. The unrest that is found in Russia, coming a potential weather handicap to better conditions by reforms which threatened unduly to delay her within the Government rather than by the overthrow of that Govern-

> ment.
>
> There is a good deal of refugeehope built up on the possibility of a
> peasants' revoit. The Soviets insist
> that they have restored agriculture,
> with the exception of live stock, to
> 80 per cent of its pre-war strength.
> But from menus coints of view the But from many points of view the peasants are in worse condition than before the war. They have their land; but they have no certain sources of income. Their surplus has, frequently, been confiscated to feed the quently, been confiscated to feed the workers, and yet when they have gone to buy they have found that the products from the workers' fac-tories have not always reflected this supply of cheap grain. But, in spite of these difficulties, it, would require the hope born of despair to believe that a peasants' revolt is imminent in Pussia.

Peasants Not Articulate

There are several reasons why such a revolt is not likely. In general, of course, revolutions have almost been lost or won in the cities—as they have almost always begun there. Then, again, the peasants, by virtue of their isolation, are not articulate and are more or less indifferent to politics. And, finally, the peasants of Russia, those who concern themselves with politics find concern themselves with politics find that the Government is as concerned as they to better conditions. There is a considerable degree of local vil-lage autonomy. The papers are filled with peasants complaints, with let-ters from all sections of the country reciting the difficulties of the farmers. The party congresses devote more time, probably, to peasant problems than to any other question. A department of the Government is

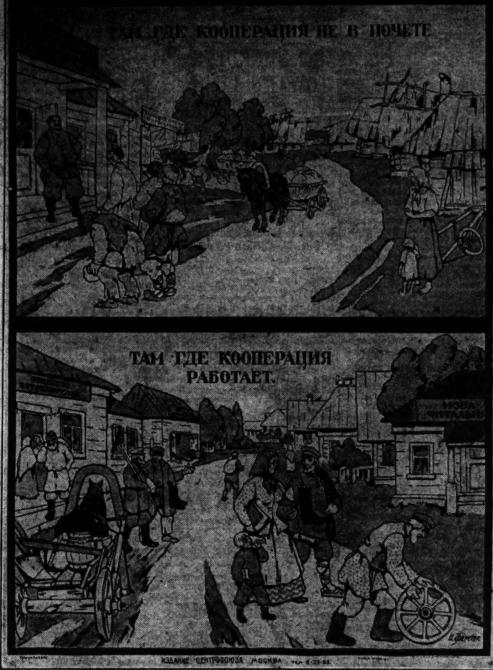
A department of the Government is devoted to the single task of helping to meet these difficulties. In Moscow a great—and thoroughly practical—peasants house makes it easier for farmers to come to the center of authority and present their case where they will be heard. The peasants believe in the sincerity of these efforts in their behalf. They have seen evidences, already, of imand E. W. von Meigter, American representative of the Meigaer, American representative for the Meigaer, American representative of the Meigaer, American representative for the Meigaer, American represe

The local Soviet organization in the village, as in the factory, is the theoretical basis for democracy. Actually, at present, there is very little democracy in the system, save for the members of the Communist (Continued on Page 3, Column 4) (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Evanston, III.—A silver cup and a prize of \$250 are offered to the group of American undergraduate students who most effectively produce and act a one-act drama at Northwestern University on Jan. 1, 1925.

World News in Brief

How Moscow Appeals to the Masses for Prohibition



POSTERS SIMILAR TO THIS ARE SPREAD THROUGHOUT RUSSIA

Old Village" and "The New Village" in the Soviet Republic. This Poster, One of Many Which the Soviets Use in Their Educational Campaign, Shows, Above, the Poverty and Squalor of the Old Russis, Centered Around the Vodka Shop, With its Prosperous Proprietor. Below is the New, the Model Village, Such as the Soviets Hope, Eventually, to Establish Throughout Russis. The Vodka Shop Has Been Done Away With, and a Government Co-operative Store Has Taken its Place. The Village Has Been Cleaned Up. There is Every Sign of Prosperity and Contentment. This, of Course, Represents the Soviet Liber. But Villages of This Bort Have Been Built, as Models, in Russia, and the Present Regime is Working Earnestly to Make General the Conditions That Are Represented in the Lower Picture.

at the outset.

The plans also call for close cocoperation with the present faculty,
and the use of present facilities. It
is pointed out that unless this were
done and the school were set up
t as a distinct institute it would require several million dollars for the
initial endowment insted of \$1,000,000 which would suffice under the
plan now agreed upon.

Four Professorships
It is proposed to establish for the
plan now agreed to establish for the
plan now agreed upon.

FORCE SURRENDERS in

Four Professorships

It is proposed to establish four professorships, five fellowships, and to allow for library requirements and for publication or the results of research. Some of the work contemplated is already carried on by the university, and many kindred courses of study such as history, economics and so forth have always been an important factor in the work of the university. The new school also will have the additional value of being in close contact with other graduate schools and sources of information near Washington.

In the appeal for funds the committee is sending out statements by President Coolidge and by John W. Davis. The Coolidge statement follows: "Walter Hines Page was a good citizen. His life was spent to make his country the best country in the world. He believed that education was the key to democracy. It is therefore fitting that distinguished Americans, of all politics and creeds, have banded together to erect a permanent memorial to him. And it is most fitting that this memorial should be a school of international should be a school of international should be a school of international

PAGE SCHOOL U.S. Flag Flies CANADA TO STOP

is headed for New York. She will, seed for the walks of that conviction, and the pass over that conviction, the pass over the pass of that conviction, the pass over the pass of the pass over the pass of the pass over the pass to common the pass of the pass over the pass ov

By Special Cable
TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 14—The
Spanish force of 408 men who besieged Bukarrash, mar Sheshuan, is
reported to have surrendered. It has
only been receiving supplies by air
and apparently did not know that a
relief force was on the way.
The Tangier-Tethan road is closed,
owing to operations near Wad Ras.

RECORD SIZE BALLOTS

FUNDS SOUGHT on Herald Island ILLICIT TRADING

few days the provincial police have engaged in revolver fights with two smuggling boats and captured one with a large care of the farmers and the large care of the large care trips into the deepack of the this summer, and took motion ares of game, said that signs ated that the party had been to island a month.

ALL SPANISH

FORCE SURRENDERS

Per Special Capita waters of the Gulf of Georgia. Police recently discovered a liquor boat apchored in a bay on the outskirts of the city among a number of fashionable yachts. When they attempted to board her, however, the smugglers raced rapidly away and a hail of builets failed to stop them. The boidness of the liquor smugglers was illustrated yesterday when they attempted to recapture a liquor boat which the provincial police had setsed. Only by firing a voltey of bullets into the assailants boat were the police able to prevent the smugglers from regaining the captured yessel.

Mr. MacDonald Asked to Apply Geneva Rule

Dy Vable from Monitor Bureau
London, Oct 14.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, British Prime Minister, is being
asked by his political opponents
why he has not applied the test
of aggression which he recently
formulated at Geneva to the dispute leading up to the general
election. "When war threatens,
he said a month ago, "the test
should be to demand will you
arbitrate? If not you are an
aggressor."

Judged, therefore, by his own standards, says a Liberal stalwart in a letter to the Daily News, "Mr. MacDonald most clearly stands self-convicted in this, the first dispute since his speech at Geneva, for he has, just like the wartlords of old, most haughtily refused all offers of an investigation or inquiry."

The question, although asked half in jest, gives rise to a second, asked wholly in earnest. If arbitration is not yet applied to purely domestic issues, how far will it prove acceptable for the far more serious problems of international relations?

HOOVER ECHOES

on Political Lines

Special from Monitof Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Muscle
Shoals, which has served as a political issue and has been the subject of acrimonious debate in both houses of Congress, the object of much study on the part of the Chief Executive and the Secretary of War has been dropped by Henry Ford, whose offer to take over this plant has been more or less a matter of poration will exceed \$25,000,000 and has been more or less a matter of public interest and record for sev-

eral years.

Officially there has been no announcement of the withdrawal of the Ford bid. Unofficially all persons concerned with the matter know it and on the Recognity of the Communication of the cerned with the matter know it and are not surprised. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said today that he did not know what the next step would be but thought there should be a skilled commission to handle it. No engineering problem could be solved by politics, he declared. In this he bears out Mr. Ford's expressed view that the proposal has become a complicated political affair.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5) INDEX OF THE NEWS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1994

AMERICAN PART OF LOAN SOLD IN 12 MINUTES

After Official Closing Time Heavy Oversubscription · Indicated

BIG DEMAND MADE * FOR GERMAN BONDS

New Issue Changes Hands

on Exchange at a Premium of 23/8 NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-Subscription books for America's \$110,-000,000 portion of the \$200,000,000 German loan were opened at 10

o'clock this morning and closed 12

minutes later with an indicated heavy oversubscription. So great was the demand for the German bonds that several large inrestment houses were compelled to decline to take any more subscrip-

tions because their allotment of the loan had been sold. FORD'S VIEW ON

MUSCLE SHOALS

Says Engineering Project
Cannot Be Determined

loan had been sold.
In the first 15 minutes of tracing, approximately \$350,000 worth of the bonds changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange at prices ranging between 94% and 92%, as against the offering price of 92. The first sale of the new German bonds was a lot of \$5000 at 94%, or 2% above the offering price. The next sale was \$50,000 worth at 94%.

One of the developments in connection with the loan was the annection with the way was the annection with the loan was the annection with the loan was the annection with the way was the annection with the way

nection with the loan was the announcement of the formation of a new corporation to be known as the American & Continental Corporation, with an initial subscribed capital of

poration will exceed \$25,000,000 and

its chief center of operations will be in Germany, it was said. on the Recognition of the German Loan By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS. Oct. 14-At the last me nandie it. No engineering problem could be solved by politics, he declared. In this he bears out Mr. Ford's expressed view that the proposal has become a complicated political affair.

President's Attitude Explained
President Coolidge at the White House today was said to have had no information regarding the withdrawal of the Ford offer other than that contained in the public press.

A spokesman for the President to be to say as little as possible ment a campaign against the French

out that it was impossible, in the circumstances to ignore such a gi-gantic international money operation and therefore the authorities

tion and therefore the authorities agreed that the loan shall figure among the official quotations.

This is undoubtedly a great step forward, and it may be that before long we shall have financially and commercially better relations between Germany and France than for half a century. The reasons why the loan must be regarded as a good investment is set out in a document distributed by the Reparation Commission bearing the signature of Hans Luther, German Finance Minister, but indorsed by the Reparation Commission.

but indorsed by the Reparation Commission.

It enumerates the securities which are offered and undoubtedly, if the chances of a complete upheaval which would utterly ruin Europe are set aside, subscribers to the loan are fully guaranteed. There are important discussions looming ahead on matters connected with reparations, but with the declaration of the Reparation Commission and the launching of the loan it may be said that the main dispute in Europe has come to an end.

SAET LAKE "GAS" DROPS SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 14 Special)—The retail price of gaso-ne dropped from 23 to 22 cents a ulon here yesterday. This is the urth 1-cent decrease since July, he new price includes the state

PADLOCK SUITS er die from Franken fan en en en en 500 N. Y. SALOONS

Seeks to Close Them for Year-Cargo on Sagatind Seized

PAGE SCHOOL FUNDS SOUGHT

opportunity, as his successor, to opportunity, as his successor, to view the work he had accomplished. It is a subscribed to the plan that a school of international relations be established in his name, with the measurably strengthened by my children.
esportunity, as his successor, to "In our stablished in his name, with the

inent educators and men of af-Eminent educators and men of affairs decided that there is a definite need for a new type of specific education in this field. The trustees point out: "This school will be something new in education. It will mest a long-felt need. Research inip the underlying facts and conditions of international life—including international life—inc ernational law, international trade, canadian BUTTER geonomic relations, racial psychology, all the technique of international intercourse, and diplomatic ensurance will be systematically carried forward. Thus in the course of time it may hope to assist materially n providing the warld with a body of digested information upon which her of good will in every nation may agree. Using this store of information as a common ground of hought, they may work more infiligently, toward policies making or international right and understanding."

FILENE PEACE PLAN WINNERS ANNOUNCED

BERLIN, Oct. 14-The German nners of the peace plan award of-ed by Edward A. Fliene of Boston dered by Edward A. Fliene of Boston wire announced yesterday. The first prize of \$5000 is divided between Dr. Edward David of Darmstadt, Socialist Reichstag member and former Minister of the Interior, and Dr. Wilnelm Riedner of Solin, near Munich. The second prize of \$1500 went to Dr. Gustav Jodleder of Berlin. The third prize was divided among 35 contestants, each receiving \$100.

JUGOSLAV-ITALIAN STATESMEN TO MEET

By Special Cable
BELGRADE, Oct. 14—The Judelay Foreign Minister, Mr. Malakeyitch, will meet Benito Musliftil, Italian Prime Minister,
Venice Oct. 23 Signor Mus-Venice Oct. 23. Signor Mus-lini and Mr. Marinkovitch are t personally acquainted and there-re this will be the first meeting of a two ministers. Their conversa-m. will concern communications

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ounded 1808 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dater Navagare unlished daily, except Standary as there by The Christian Science Pa The Christian Science Telescolety 107 Faincouth Erescolety 107 Faincouth Erescolety 107 Faincouth Erescolety 107 Faincouth 107 F

Shanghai Under

WOMEN WILL SEND FOOD AND CLOTHES TO CENTRAL EUROPE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Dr. Henry Affairs that shall seek to discover and remove the causes of war by engineer the cause of the ship of friendship" at a gathering on board the steamship Reliance last night sponsored by the Women's Church Committee on International Good Will. On Nov. 10 the committee plans to send the Reliance to central Europe, laden with food and clothing for women and the measurably strengthened by my

established in his name, with the knowledge that it was his desire that all men of all countries might better understand their relations with their brothers."

Mrs. Edgerfon. Parsons, president of the New York branch of the American Association of University Women, declared that friendship is the week ways to understanding. It the surest way to understanding. It

TRADE IN JAPAN GROWS S

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—The cargo of the Empress of Asia which sailed for Japan recently included 90,000 pounds of Canadian butter of which 26,000 pounds was from Alberta and the rest from British Columbia. At present the bulk of the butter imported by Australia and New Zealand, but the trade with Canada is growing.

Mr. Gomyo, the Japanese Consul here, is doing everything possible to foster trade between Canada and Japan. Butter is a comparatively new food in Japan; and the home production is entirely inadequate to meet the demand. VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (Special Cor

Owen-Elmes,

THE HANAN STORE 89 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

SIMPSON'S Cor. Youge and Queen Sts., Toront



Merchandising, at all times choice and desirable; Service that seeks your convenience and satisfaction; Prices that afford you daily opportunities of concern.

EL SIMPSON TELL

PLAN RENEWED

Shanghai Under

New Control

Special from Monter Bureau

And Special from Monter Bureau

New Control

Special from Monter Bureau

Hills from Monter Bu

volume of building materials, having decreased in importance as distributing points for such traffic.

Effective landscape gardening, beautifying the grounds between Riverside Drive proper and the riverfront will be employed, and the existing waste land, used as dumps and for baseball fields will be graded and sodded to add to the general improvement of the waterfront. Electrification of the railroad also will remove much of the noise and dirt which have heretofore detracted from

which have neretolore detracted from Riverside Drive.

Problems yet remain to be arbitrated, including the question of covering the rallroad tracks and using the roof as a motor highway, as the New York Central recently won a suit brought against it by the city, the terms of which clearly indicated its right of way into the city by means of its present route along Riverside Drive.

RATINGS BY EFFICIENCY FOR FEDERAL WORKERS

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The new system of ratings, based on efficiency, worked out by the personnel classification board to apply to Government employees, has been submitted to department, heads and bureau chiefs for approval this week, and probably will be put into effect about Nov. 15, the board announces.

The system, which has been outlined by the Bureau of Efficiency, is expected to affect, the salaries of

WEDISH PREMIER

The Vancouver

Daily Province

is to be found in the great majorit of homes and is welcomed by fathe mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independ Clean Reseasance for the Home, Devoted Public Service."

The Tribune

WINNIPEC

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of puschasers of advertising space."

The Tribuse aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

The Edmonton Journal

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd

Education, Alberta Ganada
"The Education Founds alone to be on I
produce; Claim Nonepuper for the Rome,
select to Public Street."

Southam Press

19 DUNGIN STREET, TORONTO

But there does not seem to be much chance of the Zeppelin company at Friedrichshafen continuing to build airships. This is best proved by a report to the effect that the entire company with the expension of Dr. remove much of the noise and dirt which have heretofore detracted from Eckener, have entered into contracts.

Problems yet remain to be arbitrated including the question of contracts with the Goodyear Corporation to the public the Goodyear Corporation to the public airships in Akron. O. It is also said that Dr. Karl Arnstein, designer of the ZR-3, will follow on Nov. 1, taking with him all the engineers of the Zeppelin works and the necessary plans and models. Arnstein built the last 60 Zeppelins.

JAPANESE PRESENT AN EXPLANATION OF GENEVA AMENDMENT

PARIS, Oct. 13. (A)—The Japanese attitude at Geneva, where the Nipponese delegation succeeded in obtaining an amendment by the Assembly of the League of Nations to
the protocol of arbitration and security, was presented today in a
lengthly statement from the Japanese embassy here, issued through

Havas. The statement declared that "the wild talk about Japan's objective in this instance being the United States expected to affect the salaries of civil service employees; for authority is given department heads to authorize wage changes.

This instance being the United States, and the Company of America, or certain British dominions, is purely imaginary and entirely foreign to the true motives of the delegation with which it was purely a question of a juridical na-

SWEDISH PREMIER

RESIGNS OFFICE

LONDON, Oct. 14 (P)—The Swedish Government, headed by the Prime Minister Ernst Trygger, has resigned says a Copenhageh dispatch.

The failure of the election early this month to add strength to the ranks of the Conservative forces is believed to have caused the Conservative leader, Mr. Trygger's resignation. The Government had suf-

The Citizen

which was established in 1844, is considered an effective advertising medium. Rates on application.

"The Citison almo to be on Independent, Jose Nonespaper for the Home, Deputed to bablic Service."

THE CALGARY

DAILY HERALD

A great newspaper severing a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising appear, "The Calgary Duly Herstal using her he as independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Deceted to Public Sarping."

N THE FAMOUS MIAGARA PENINSULA

The Spectator

Established 1846,
he city of Hamilton-often description

Southam Press

AT 128 BLECKY STREET, MONTREAL

m" or "I

Some Canadian Institutions

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA In Ottawa, the Capital of Canada

MUSCLE SHOALS

is to take any future ac-

tion in the matter.
"Muscle Shoals?" Mr. Ford is quoted. "That is not a live issue with us any longer. More than two years ago we made the best bid we knew how to make. No definite action has been taken on it. A simple affair of business which should have been decided by anyone within a week has come a complicated political affair. We are not in politics and we are in business. We do not intend to be drawn into politics."

Asked if that meant withdrawing absolutely from Muscle Shoals and everything that pertains to it, Mr. Ford replied:

"Yes, we have made our bid; now let them make us a bid. And they will not have to wait three years for their answer. We can tell them-

plant said:
"We find from our experience at River Rouge that we can generate electrical power in these coal lands

TEAMAKE MONEY

Train now to start or manage a Tea

Room, Cafeteria or Motor inn. Our Tea

Room operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods.

onstrates the value of our methods. Resident and correspondence confres. Course starting October 15. Send for Booklet M. Ware School of Tea Room Management, 62 W. 39th St., N. Y. C.

Are You Moving? That's What We Do PEGRUM BROS. Van and Express

Local and Long Distance Movers of Fine Furniture and Works of Art. Baggage Service to Rail-road and Steamship Depota

the main line to Woodlawn upon which its rental is based was cited by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company as a rates from New York at the resumed hearing before the Public Service Commission today. Robert Huntley of Joseph P. Day, Inc., offered expert testimony upon the value of the land devoted to transportation purposes, the railroad having previously claimed this to be \$185,000,000, ously claimed this to be \$185,000,000, upon which its rental payment of \$6,000,000 a year to the New York Central is based.

The New Haven seeks to increase

commutation rates 40 per cent within the State of New York and 20 per cent on interstate travel to Connecticut points within the suburban zone. Present cost of reproduction, rather than original cost was urged by the New Haven as a basis.

Let Us Lay Your Linoleum The Better Way It will give you added years of

satisfactory service.

"Utica's Greatest Store" UTICA, NEW YORK

Real Estate Counsellors

and Brokers

Specialists in the constructive management of properties.

INSURANCE

Ellen & Jeffery Acolian Hall NEW YORK CITY

PACKING-SHIPPING 1075 Third Ave., N. Y. C.

befored a reverse in state, when the HOOVER ECHOES to any extent that we may need and the Saud, Sultan of Nejd, Ready befored by the conto Leave King Ali in Hejaz

The state of the control of the cont been a prisoner of the dominions in- 30 per

Regarding the internal adminis-figures mean that we are taking a tration of Ibn Saud's dominions, the Monitor representative's informant in the world's foreign trade," Mr. Monitor representative's informant is enthusiastic. The petty rivalry between the nomad tribesmen has been composed, the caravan routes made safer for travelers, wells dug and many new settlements founded. The Sultan is intensely religious. The gates of his capital are closed on Fridays, during the times of the services in the mosque. When the muezzin gives his call for prayer, the shops close as if by magic, lic-tors armed with rods patrol the

R. Louis Free Consultation No Obligation

PERMANENT WAVING MARCEL WAVING HAIR CUTTING MANICURING. ETC.

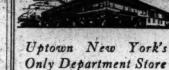
A Parisian establishment in the heart of New York offering ex-pert service in refined surround-ings at reasonable prices. TEL. PLAZA 7179-7059 *26 West 58th Street Plaza Hote

NEW YORK CITY

cent, according to the figures out by Mr. Hoover. "These Hoover said.

Oliver A. Olson

A Complete Store for Women Broadway at 79th Street Crosslown Bus Lines and Subway of Do



Thirty Departments Featuring Goods of Taste and Quality at

Season Sales Now In Progress ,

Very Moderate Prices

OVERCOATS SMARTLY FASHIONED

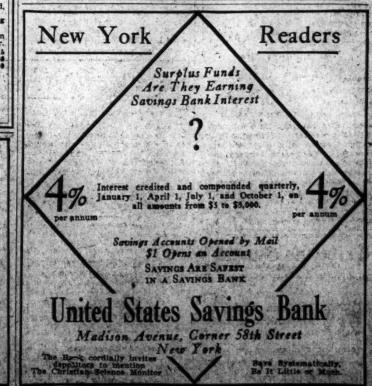
Stadler & Stadler Overcoats present an Elegant Appearance. They are always Appropriate for the Individual and for the Occasion. Finest Fabrics.

Chesterfields—Ulsters—Sport Coats Overcoats for Formal Evening Wear

OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS
READY FOR WEAR—STADLER & STADLER MADE

STADLER & STADLER

785 FIFTH AVENUE, 59TH ST., NEW YORK



Where Do You Keep Your Shoes?



on a dark closet floor? Then you waste time hunting for them!

In cloth shoe-pockets? These become soiled, tear, and are capital dust catchers!

In bexes? On shelves? Then you are using too much valuable space!

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DISTINCTIVE AND LUXURIOUS QUALITIES

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REPUBLICAN

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 14

There is a pathos not to be misunderstood in the complaint of John W. Davis that he can't get anyone to argue with him in this campaign. Mr. Davis now wants Calvin Coolidge to engage in a joint debate with him on the tariff. This writer, claffming no exclusive information as to the purpose of the President, ventures the opinion that he will find it impossible to oblige Mr. Davis.

The fact of the matter is that Mr. Coolidge is a very busy man. He has important matters which demand his attention. First of all, he is kept pretty well occupied with the affairs of the United States Covernment, which, it is generally agreed, he is managing quite to the satisfaction of a majority of the American people. Aside from that, when he has time to devote to outside matters, it ought to be apparent that it is not exactly in keeping with the dignity of the presidential office, one of them the incumbent, to engage in oratorical combat.

Mr. La Follette undoubtedly would desire to be declared in, so as to

Mr. La Foliette undoubtedly would denounced Mr. Davis as a "tool of Mr. La Follette undoubtedly would desire to be declared in, so as to make a three-ring affair of it. Such a debate undoubtedly would draw a good crowd. Maybe that is the underlying motive behind the proposition. It would attract desired attention to the Democratic candidacy and serve to inform the people that Mr. Davis has pointed out, answering one feature of Secretary Hughes' Cincinnati address, that the Washy ington Conference confounds Mr. Has Follette is running. From Mr. La Follette is running. From Mr. La Follette is running. Mr. La Follette is running. From Hughes' declaration that the United some points of view, it is too bad States must not sacrifice the right to that the debate cannot be arranged, determine its own policy. The fact t the debate cannot be arranged, determine its own policy. The fact tas has been said, Mr. Coolidge is usy man.

Riame Placed on Dayls

agreen At the same time, it is to be admitted that Mr. Davis in some way or other has a grievance in the fact that he cannot get up an argument;

Davis' previous stand that under the or other has a grievance in the fact that he cannot get up an argument; though responsibility for this state of affairs cannot be laid at the door of the President. The simple fact is that Mr. Davis alone is to blame for the situation. If he will persist in talking tariff and League of Nations and wrongdoing in office for which Calvin Coolidge is no more to blame than Mr. Davis, and which, under the direction of Mr. Davis that there is a cour to Mr. Davis that there is a concession in the interests of peace to blame than Mr. Davis, and which, under the direction of Mr. Dolidge, in the first of the state of the state of the state, will be come to Washington as a congression of the Europe.

But let that pass. Does it not didate, for Congress who may be said to have a chance of election is Miss or the calvin Coolidge is no more to blame than Mr. Davis, and which, under the direction of Mr. Coolidge, in the first of the state of the district which defeated Mrs. Harriet at the Disarmament Conference, and that under the Democratic women of the State, will be come to Washington as a congression to the trope.

Another woman Democratic candidate, for Congress who may be said to have a chance of election is Miss or the calvin Coolidge is no more to blame than Mr. Davis, and which, under the door of the State, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state of the state of the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the total the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the total the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the total the state, will be come to Washington as a congression to the total the state, will be come to Washi nder the direction of Mr. Coolidge, binding America to obey the dictates of any so-called superstate?

The fact is that Mr. Davis, combining many admirable qualities, in his position as attorney for the Davis and things it has been clearly

These things, it has been clearly demonstrated, are not issues in this campaign. Let the voters get the correct view of the situation. They will not expect, and Mr. Davis cannot expect, that when the Constitution of the United States is under attack, and the very foundations of the Government are at stake, the President will consent to be diverted by inconsequential issues.

If Mr. Davis desires to discuss the issues of the campaign, why does he not say himself, and instruct his running mate, Charles W. Bryan, to

DEMOCRATIC

in nomination in San Francisco and New York and captivated both conventions; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York; Mrs. Pattie Ruffer Jacobs of Birmingham; Mrs. Peter B. Osen of Northfield. Minn., who ran for United States Senator in the last campaign; Mrs. Rose Gouvernor Hoes, great-granddaughter of President Monroe; Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Philadelphia; Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh, who received a vote for President in the New York convention; Mrs. William

out, are banking much on women to support this campaign. They feel that the Democratic position rela-tive to international co-operation,

child labor, social welfare, conserva-tion, prison reform, industrial jus-

country and those fundamental

ideals upon which it is founded.

Some of Their Activities

Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, of New York, who is widely known as organ-

izer and director of schools of democracy, is conducting a "victor

ote drive" to reach the hundreds of

thousands of women voters who have

never cast a vote for President. This drive, which is being conducted

cratic women's clubs, is not compet-ing for the vote with the regular

Democratic organization but is sup-plementing the organization's work

by seeking to interest the stay-at-

drawing atention has for its pur

pose the gathering of young first voters. This work is being directed by Mrs. Norman McMillin Adams,

daughter of John W. Davis, who re

National Chairman Shaver, in com

ment on a survey of the woman sit-uation, said that the women of the country are taking the responsibil-

ity of voting very seriously, study-ing the situation conscientiously and will vote as individuals. The sur-

vey revealed, he said, that the women

to and will not enact progressive

liberal measures because La Fol

ette and the third party cannot, and

because the Democratic Party under

of the American expeditionary force, was made to appear as criti-cizing the National Defense Act

when, as a matter of fact, what he denounced was the "opposition" as "un-American" and as "a cry against

public policy, the law of the land and

he Constitution on which that law

DR. MEIKLEJOHN TO LECTURE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Dr. Alexan

der Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, who resigned after

serving 11 years, has returned from an extended tour of Italy aboard the steamship Giuseppe Verdi. Dr. Meiklejohn is planning a series of lectures on various phases of educa-tion in the United States.

homes and independent women

made no political affiliation and hav

through the several thousand Den

With such support we may confi-

of Women's Clubs.

other activities having to do with the national election, will stand out as political history in years to come. Thus far some of their achieve-ments may be recorded as follows: Women candidates in Democratic state primaries won seven nomina-tions for high offices and numerous nominations for smaller state of-fices

Mrs. James A. Ferguson, who wa first woman in the United States to hold the high office of Governor.

Mrs. Mary I. Norton of Jersey
City promises to be the first Congresswoman from an eastern state.

The district in which she was nomi-

nated without opposition is over-whelmingly Democratic.

Miss Nellie Cline of Larned, Kan. has a very good chance of being the first woman member of the House from her State. She is a lawyer and an experienced, legislator islature.

Women in State Office

West Virginia and Missouri, both reliably Democratic this year, are expected to elect women secretaries of state. The nominees, Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs Kate S Morrow have en indorsed by John W. Davis,

whose cause they are championing in all their speeches. If Illinois, which is wobbly in this campaign, finally settles in the Democratic column, Mrs. Mary Ward Hart of Benton, one of the leading

man of the Republican national ex-

The defeat of Mrs. Upton, who for years was in charge of the activities of the Republican National Committee, emphasizes the fact that beginning of universal suffrage given women of their party than have the Republicans. The Democrats, it will terms four years ago. The San Fraucisco convention revised the party rules to include women in equal numbers to men on the national committee. This reform was not ac-cepted by the Republican Party until last June in Cleveland, although the tial recognition two years earlier as 'associate" members of the national ommittee with no voting rights.

The Democrats took another step ahead of the Republicans when they YET REVOLT IS NOT IMMINENT the party an equal number of places on the resolutions committees of future conventions. At the Madison (Continued from Page 1) councils of the party, was accused Party, themselves. And Communist of misuse of Government funds he hand with a women's advisory com-

"There is one fundamental fact within the Democratic Party in its relation to women in which it is different from the other parties," said Mrs. Emily Newell Blair recently; "women in its eyes are yothers; they are not set aside as a class ers; they are not set aside as a class but are treated as are men with the same right of the franchise; they are same right of the franchise, they are full partners and equals of the men in all phases of the work." Mrs. Blair is vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Co-operation Is Slogan

The campaign to win women's rotes for Davis and Bryan is being conducted by Democratic women in partnership and co-operation with the general campaign managers. No separate woman's bureau or divisio s being maintained but in each campaign plan, a woman works side by side with a man. In not a few instances, men workers are subordi-

nates to women executives.

In the Most Exclusive Fashions



PROGRESSIVE

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE
HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 14
The men who are managing the
La Follette-Wheeler campaign do believe their ticket standa as good a
chance of being elected at the polls
Now A se the Republicant ticket and a representation of the political arrugale is going on in England, in France, in Germany, the Scandanarrian countriles and in other parts of

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker of Wood-stock, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Borden Harri-man of New York; Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thompson of New Orleans; Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the war President; Mrs. Winston Churchill of Cornish, N. H.; Mrs. Eugene Senseny of St. Louis; Irene Langhorne Gibson of New York, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, formerpresident of the General Federation States. No one knows what that is today—only the count of the ballots

A New Allgament But these same astute La Follette tion, prison reform, industrial justice and other subjects which concern women will attract the newly enfranchised voters. John W. Davis spoke of this in a letter he wrote to Mrs. John Enos Quinn to thank her for what the Women's Democratic Club of New York City was done. Club of New York City was doing complished, and no matter who is in his behalf. women of the United States feel a straight-out victory at the polls or vital interest in this campaign, in-by some sort of a compromise by the volving as it does the welfare of our people's representatives in the House fact during the next four years will dently expect victory for the causes and conservatives for the supremacy of liberalism and progress."

Furthermore, the leader of the libral forces will be Robert M. La Follette so long as he continues to be a public man. In that capacity he will exercise his leadership either in the White House or in the Senate, depending upon the outcome of the election. And, during these next four years those who have been the leaders of the Progressive forces in this campaign will complete the work of organizing the new liberal party into an effective political entity so that in the congressional elections of 1926 and the following presidential elecfusion that has been attendant upor getting the La Follette-Wheeler ticket before the voters this time. The two old political parties and their candidates have aided much in making this a paramount issue. By their nominations and by their platforms they have both elected to be conservative. The Democratic nom-

inee in his utterances has endeavored to strike a middle course between the two political theorems but the events that are transpiring, particularly in the west, where the division between conservatism and liberalism is most sharply defined, have convinced every practical politician that it is the con-"They are for Davis and Bryan," he added, "because they know the reactionary leadership in control of the Republican Party." servative vote that will be divided ing behind Senator La Follette and

Division Is Big Issue And it is this division between con-servatives and liberals which will be the predominant issue in the next Congress, in the opinion of Progressive leaders. That issue more sharply defined than ever before in GENERAL HARBORD MISQUOTED tuate to the American people and to the politicians of all shades of opinion that the new alignment has ar-rived and that henceforth candi-

> If I had two loaves of bread, I would sell one of them to buy

Nucoa For a Spread

chance of being elected at the polls in France, in Germany, the Scandan-Nov. 4 as the Republican ticket and a better chance than the Democratic ticket. That conclusion is based on substantial evidence. But they are not so fatuous as to claim that they can predict the exact number of electoral votes they will get or name exactly the states they will carry.

There are certain western states in which the signs of a Progressive victory are so strong that no one seriously questions their claims upon them. East of the Mississippi River there are other states to whose electoral votes candid observers concede them the right of expectancy. But the whole question of victory or defeat, as the Progressive leaders view it, hinges upon the unknown quantity of the political liberals in the United States. No one knows what that is today—only the count of the ballots

ers in the United States it was more Conference for Progressive Political Action took the lead, and they have succeeded beyond all expectations in building up their movement along the lines they had marked out.

English Election Watched

Next January there will be another convention, for the purpose of deciding whether a Liberal-Labor Party shall be formed. At the time that contention was decided upon tion of the convention would be fa-vorable or not. Now there is no onger any question, such a party will be formed, irrespective of whether La Follette and Wheeler run first or last in this three-cornered race, and irrespective of whether the voters or Congress decide who will be the next President of the United States.

Knowing how much the success of the British Labor Party, both in the matter of achieving office and in the conduct of Government during liberals in America, the Progressive leaders are hoping tremendously that the Labor Party will be successful in the coming election, and that Mr. MacDonald will have an increased number of supporters in the next House of Commons. If that should happen, one week before the American elections, the managers of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign foresee that it will put so much added enthusiasm in the last week of the campaign here that it will have a tremendous effect upon the election and give them states in which they are now fighting desper-ately against treamendous odds.

In the meantime, a few more re ceptions, such as Senator La Fol-lette had last Saturday in Chicago, and another break or two in their favor, such as the aluminum report PIG 'N.WHISTLE

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Hughes Replies to Davis on Foreign Policy Attack

Secretary Reaffirms League Opposition-Bara, Interference in Domestic Affairs

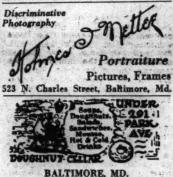
the appropriateness of investing a group of powers with the authority to deal with domestic questions; not questions arising under treaties by which- parties have limited their rights, but with questions within the competency of a nation as to which it has not limited its rights. The sentiment of this country, I repeat, would not tolerate the surmission of such questions which pertain to our own policy to the determination of any group of powers. It would not tolerate the making of an agreetolerate the making of an agreement for such submission. We would not be willing to enter any England. organization through which a group of powers would be in a position to intervene or attempt to determine the elevation of guns or men or the elevation of guns or the elevat our policies for us. Where Line is Drawn

that is, the decision of questions aris- ships we can have any elevation we

scale. We are glad of that co-opera-tion. As I have said, our form of co-in Congress to know it." operation is suited to the fact.

Mr. Hughes led up to his declara-tion by saying that "if Mr. Davis's criticisms have any significance, or point to any definite line of policy, they mean that he would like to renew the controversy over th League." Mr. Hughes continued: "With the disastrous obstinacy o

the last Democratic administration Mr. Davis apparently would rathe have controversy than achievemn



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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14 (A)—

Mr. Davis may be spoiling for a fight, but the Democratic Party has taken away his ammunition and left him nothing but empty shells. Mr. Davis, as an individual, has a full right for a fight in a campaign address answering criticisms by John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, of administration foreign policies.

Mr. Hughes did not mention the proposed League of Nations protocol by name, but he laid stress on the question of jurisdiction over domes—

question of jurisdiction over domestic issues which, at the bequest of domestic questions. If we are to co-operate, we must be permitted to the recent discussions at Geneva. He

the recent discussions at Geneva. He has not previously referred to the Geneva developments, directly or indirectly, in any public address.

"Recently," the secretary said, "the question has been discussed of the appropriateness of investing a group of powers with the authority to deal with domestic questions: not seem to be discussed of the appropriateness of investing a group of powers with the authority to deal with domestic questions: not seem to be determined our own?

Mr. Hughes referred also to what the termed the Democratic candigates are the there are thought to determine our own?

Mr. Hughes referred also to what the termed the Democratic candigates are the proposed of the proposed o Mr. Hughes referred also to what bound us to inferiority with

our retained ships. He does not men-tion that this applies to ships which "We have favored, and do favor, the submission of arbitral or judicial tribunals of international questions, vessels which will replace these

ing under our treaties and under international law, because these questions are to be resolved by principles which are commonly accepted. But the mistaken notion that the British when we are outside the domain of our treaties and questions of international law, and are dealing with international law, and are dealing with cour own domestic questions, we retained one to be considered on its national law, and are dealing war-our own domestic questions, we re-serve our freedom to determine our practical one to be considered on its merits and not one for partisan clubs ewn policies.

"So far as co-operation is concerned in humanitarian endeavors we leader of the Democratic Party fanow have it, and on a considerable vors this appropriation it will be investigated by the concerned to the concer teresting, no doubt, to his followers

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most severity. It is safe to say that a Communist offender is dealt with a Communist offender is dealt with much more severely than an ordinary law breaker. Drunkenness, or dissipations of any sort, are not tolerated. The party leaders, despite the border rumors, live in the greatest simplicity. Their salaries are a mere living wage. There is some graft, but scant mercy is shown if the grafter is caught. Thus, when the manager, of one of Russia's largest banks, a man high in the

Catherine Gannon Boyleton St. and Mass, Ave., Boste

FTER church, theatre of the concert come and enjoy a us college ice or an

democracy remains democratic, in any particular group, only so long as it functions in accord with the dictates of the authorities higher up. Thus, every factory and every village group has its elections. Any citizen may vote. But the local committee of control—the Yacheka or Cell—proposes a slate of acceptable Cell—proposes a slate of acceptable candidates. From that list of candi-dates the election is made. There is

PEASANTS IN WORSE PLIGHT

THAN BEFORE WAR IN RUSSIA.

A short time ago some 70,000 Com-munists were expelled from the party no fighting the system. I heard of one person the district the property of the ground that they were failing to meet, properly, the responsibilities of party membership. Just how many of these expelled membership and the proposed size elected. But munist slate was thrown out and a peasant proposed slate elected. But I did not hear whether or no the election stood the test of later official investigation. In the election of house committees in Moscow—the house committees perform the offices of owner for the Moscow Soviet—one would risk the privilege of floor one would risk the privilege of floor one would risk the privilege. bers were put out of the organiza-tion because they were distilusioned with the possibilities of the Soviet régime it is impossible to say. The size of the party, itself, however, has

ent in kind. Mr. Davis thinks,

been considerably increased since the passing of Lenine as a result of an intensive drive for members.

of floor space to oppose the state of-fered by the Communists. Summary measures would be employed else-where, doubtless, if any serious op-Reds Devoted to Ideal That there have been and are divisions within the party it is imposition arose.

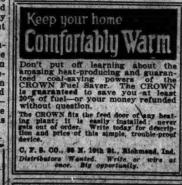
The vast majority of the people of Russia are held in line, in submission might be a more accurate expression, by the dictatorship of the possible to deny. The Trotzky controversy last winter, when the Soviet army chief took issue on the sion might be a more accurate expression, by the dictatorship of the proletariat enforced through the activities of the 600,000 members of the Communists Party. The Communists, themselves, are held in line by the most intense party loyalty and by a party discipline that is more rigid than that existing in most army organizations.

Party Standards High

The party standards are of the highest. Deflections, of even a minor character, are punished with the utmost severity. It is safe to say that

nists stand ready, at any time, to make any sacrifice for the party. It is in this singleness of purpose and de-votion to the Communist ideal—an votion to the Communist ideal—an ideal which is associated with world emancipation from all oppression—that the source of strength of the present Russian government is found.

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Vatican Said to Bargain for Alsace-Lorraine's Allegiance

Menace to France Is Implied of Anti-French Plots if Clerical Demands Are Refused

was M. Millerand who played a prom-inent part in the liquidation of the congregations—that is to say, in the bassy at the Vatican and of expelling

were, for example, definitely associated with the policy of a Bloc Na-

Radicals to Take Definite Action

Another factor which must be considered is the decision to return at the next elections to the system of single constituencies, instead of the large constituencies, which elect a considerable number of deputies to gether, and in which operates a sort of proportionalism. Although this appears to have nothing to do with the matter, indirectly it is of great consequence. The Government depends upon the Socialist vote. It exists because the Bloc des Gauches, that is to say, the alliance of Socialists and Radicals, would have no political raison d'être, if theer were a reversion to the old single-seat constituencies where every candidate. The bloc would disappear and Socialist Radical, Nationalist, would be opposed to every other candidate. The bloc would disappear and Socialist and Radical would be fighting each other.

Now the process has already begun. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. The present members of parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will be done precipitately to shock the particular to shock the particular to shock the particular to shock the provinces.

As for the legend of a religious of the provinces.

As for the province

and Socialist and Radical would be fighting each other.

Now the process has already begun. The present members of Parliament are even now looking out, each for the constituency which will best suit him. This has a disintegrating influence which tends to weaken the Bloc National and which tends to already the propagative forward.

Blue National and which tends to strengthen the prospective Government of the Center. Therefore, when estimating the chances of measures which would abolish the Embassy at the Vatican, which would forbid the return of the congregations, which would assimilate Alsace-Lorraine to France, one must remember this fundamental weakness of the Government in spite of its undoubted success in international spheres.

The more timid members of the Government are trying to put on the brakes. They want to placate the Center parties. On the other hand, however, it is believed by other members of the Government that it would be better to placate the Socialists who are anti-clerical and so hold the Bloc des Gauches together as long as possible on a policy which is common to both Radicals and Socialists. Such is the general political position

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Although it seems to be understood that the French Government means to withdraw its Ambassador to the Vatican, with the result that the Papal Nunclo at Paris will also be withdrawn, various members of the Government, presumably speaking for the whole Cabinet, are anxious to defent themselves against the charge made by their adversaries of "religious intolerance." There may not be practical reasons for the maintenance of a representative at Rome, but whatever the diplomatic influence of the Vatican may be in fact, it is not to be regarded as a state, and cannot therefore be treated as such.

Since the war, the Vatican has endeavored to extend its interests and is not content with being merely a religious organization, but has become much more a political organization. Preceding French ministries held that it was important to promote good relations with the Vatican, because the Vatican might be of service to the French in the Near East, in Morocco, in the far-off colonies where religious institutions have been set up and have a certain authority, and in the Roman Catholic centers of Europe where France is seeking friends. The "policy of presence" has been the theme of M. Briand, of M. Poincaré, and, above all; of M. Millerand. The Bovernment is making no provision for the consinuance of the Embassy in the budget that is now being prepared. Undoubtedly, there will be amendments and a serious debate. It is alleged that the Vatican, the object of the French is a first an embassion of the surgeries are proposing something like a bargain to the French Government. In effect, what is stated is as follows: "There is a fellows organization has endeavored to extend its interests and is not content with the laws of the rest of France. This will create an unfortunate and the whole opposition of the proposition of the p

congregations—that is to say, in the expulsion of the religious orders—a generation ago. M. Briand, too, was the author of some of the anti-clerical measures.

It was strange to find them on the other side, but their contention was that conditions have changed, the religious struggle is over, and it would now be better for France to make its peace with Rome. The issue of the old clerical and anti-clerical controversy had almost been forgotten. The public was scarcely interested, but, nevertheless, the Radical Party remembered the old fight and the Radical Party saw that the Roman Catholica were gradually beginning to regain their former undesirable prominence in national sffairs. They were, for example, definitely associated with the policy of a Bloc National of the provinces of the one hand, indignation is a rouse of a grant the policy of a Bloc National of the policy of a Bloc National of the provinces of the one hand, indignation is a rouse of a grant the policy of a Bloc National of the provinces of the world of the provinces of the world of the provinces of the provinces of the world of the companies of the congrues that the validation of the extent to a provinces of the world is given that the congrues what they are policians who recognize the prominent of the ticians who recognize what they hold to be the desirability of placating Rome. It is impossible yet to venture definite predictions as to what will happen. All one can say

tonal.

Radicals to Take Definite Action
The Radical Party, therefore, de
The Radical Party, therefore, de
The Radical Party, therefore, de
To suppress the representation at the
Vatican; (2) to enforce more strict; the laws concerning the congregations (monks and nuns), who had been expelled and who were returning, and (3) to bring the laws, of
Alsace-Lorraine, especially the laws of the rest of
France, which apply to education into conformity with the laws of the rest of
France, which provide for secular
instruction and do not permit the
cristence of what is called the "confessional school."

These three points of the Radical
program cannot, it is clear, be fulfilled without some difficulty and
even delay. Indeed, there was a
tendency to shelve these subjects,
for it is by no means certain what
view may be taken by the right
wing of the Radical supporters. They
may break away from the Government, and the days of M. Herriot
would then be numbered. The way
might be open for a Cabinet of concentration, that is to say, a government of the Cepter, which had is to say, a government of the Cepter, which had been on the concentration, that is to say, a government of the Cepter, which had in the concentration, that is to say, a government of the Cepter, which had been the color of the Cabinet of the
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instruction and do not permit the
cristence of what is called the "conthe structure of the structure of the might be open for a Cabinet of concentration, that is to say, a govious centration, that is to say, a govious content of the Center, which has been thought of ever since the elections and which is perhaps in the long run inevitable.

Another factor which must be considered is the decision to return at Aleace-Lorraine and protests against.

Protheroe's "Cotswold Cakes" "Caffeyette" (a novelty). A delightful com-bination of exquisite flavours. Sponge cake, macaroon, delicately flavoured. Oream a limond paste in beautiful arrangement, a re-thred decoration for the less table.

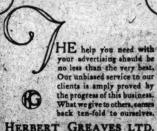
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played, it would be unwise to assume that the Embassy will, in fact, be suppressed, until there are further developments. There is no internal question which is arousing so much interest and controversy as this reli-

today for the first visit she has made



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United States Department of Com-ture of beautiful Argentina señoritas merce, at Berlin, who arrived here and sauntering friendly men.

It is perhaps the newness of Buenos Aires which is its great characteristic. There is no age, any-where. Even the ancient cathedral,

The streets along the docks are filled with strangers from many lands, the restaurants—and of all the cities of the world, Buenos Aires 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 Harrow Road

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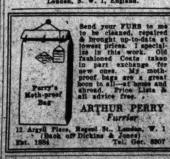
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12 GEORGE STREET

there came 16 out of the 17 who had been expelled in 1912 and 18 new religibuses, healdes a "stater" belonging to monther congregation. The congregation of the congregation of the whole of the congregation was being reconstituted and the the congregation was being reconstituted and the the congregation. The was being reconstituted and the the congregation was being reconstituted and the congregation was an advantage of the congregation was a was made of a large was a was an advantage of the congregation was a large was a was a was an advantage of the congregation was a congregation w

PHILIPPINE SUGAR CENTRALS EXPANDING

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - Contracts amounting to more than 3,500,000 pesos have been let for the improvement and extension of sugar centrals in Negros, the greatest sugar producing area of the Philippines, advices to the Government state. Mechanical improvements looking toward greater sugar production are provided for in contracts let by the Philippine National Bank. New mill additions will be constructed and more transportation and electrical equipment added. Among activities mentioned are ex-

ensions to the Maao Sugar Centrals Company, including a new mill and general equipment, and additional installation of equipment at Talisay which will bring the plant to capacity in all departments.

Large warehouses are to be in-stalled and wharves extended to give greater loading capacity and enable ships to go up to the dock for sugar bags at low tide and during the ent're day, a process at present practi-cally impossible.

YANKTON BRIDGE LINKS CANADA-MEXICO ROUTE. 42m. 5 3-5s.

YANKTON: S. D., Oct. 14 (Special) Official dedication here Thursday years, and distinctly because of the care, which has been given it through all those years.

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A. W. Campbeli of Ottawa is here as the official Canadian representative. He is chief commissioner of highways for the Dominion. Maj-Gen. George Duncan of Omaha represents the United States Air Department.

OXFORD DEFEATED IN DRY LAW DEBATE

University of Cincinnati Team Win for Prohibition

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14 (Special) Oxford University debaters, led by Malcolm J. MacDonald, son of the British Premies, were defeated last night by the University of Cincinnati team on the subject, "Resolved, That this house is opposed to prohibition. The British team took the affirmative. The audience, by a vote of 1714 to 698, went on record as sup-

evils require restriction" and con-cluded that, as the liquor traffic constituted an "anti-social evil," it should be restricted. Mr. MacDonald argued that prohi-

bition in the United States has in duced a complete disregard for law.
"The remedy for drunkenness and excessive drinking is not a law pro-hibiting the sales of liquor, but a moral attack that would arouse the self-respect and self-control of the citizens," he contended.

Mr. MacDonald, who represents

Queens College, was supported by M. C. Hollis of Balliol College, and J. D. Woodruff of New College. The Cincinnati team consisted of Joshua L. Llebman, Lawrence L. Levi and Robert G. McIntosh.

HERESY SENTENCE DEFERRED CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 (A)—The encing of the Rt. Rev. William

tencing of the Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired Arkansas Bishop of the Protestant-Episcopal church, who was convicted here last May of promulgating doctrines outside those held by that body, will not take place until next January. This was learned yesterday when J. H. Smart, Cleveland atforney and associate "church advocate" in the case, announced that the church's reviewing court met in New York, Oct. viewing court met in New York, Oct. accepted a stipulation by attorneys and set the next proceedings for Jan. 13, 1025.

FRENCH CAR RECORD LOWERED PARIS, Oct. 13-The world's 24our automobile record was lowered today by a French car of 2000 cubic contimeters piston displacement, driven alternately by Martin, Marie and Gross on the Monthery, speed-way in an official trial. The car cov-erde 2930.193 kilometers (approximately 1824½ miles) and continued on to the 3000-kilometer (1864.15 miles) mark, which was made in 24h.





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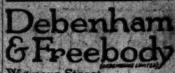


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RYKOFF TO AID "RED VERDUN

Peasants of Tsaritsin, Cen-ter of Russian Drought, Rely on State Help

TSARITSIN, Russia, Sept. 22 (Speial Correspondence) - Tsavitsin wa cial Correspondence)—Tsaritsin was a stronghold of the Soviet cause during the civil war. Months before the November revolution, Tearitsin was under the control of a Bolshe-vist Soviet. During the civil war Leon Trotzky called the city "The Red Verdun" in appreciation of its steadfastness in resisting the White attacks. attacks.

attacks.

The derotion of the Tsaritsin workers to the Soviet cause received the highest official recognition recently, when the Prime Minister, A. I. Rykoff, on behalf of the All-Union Soviet Executive Committee, presented the city with the Order of the Red Banner, the highest Russian military decoration.

Workers Need Better Housing The secret of Tsaritsin's revolu-tionary record is to be found in the fact that it contains a number of factories and mills. The first place the Prime Minister visited after leaving his launch was a metal fac-form. Formarly, belonging to tory, formerly belonging to a Franco-Belgian stock company. After completing his round of the factory the Premier went to the headquar-ters of the factory committee and had a heart-to-heart talk with the had a heart-to-heart talk with the local party and trade union leaders. Two problems stood out in the discussion: the need for repairs in the tactory and the need for better housing for the workers. On the latter point Mr. Rykoff at first declared that all the money at his disposal must go for hungry peasants; but when the seriousness of the housing crisis was emphasized he suging crisis was emphasized he sug-gested that the building co-operative in Moscow might afford relief. So far as the money for renovation and repairs was concerned, he said that little could be done until the ques-tion of the British loan was defi-PRAGUE TO PAY

Following this Mr. Rykoff addressed an outdor audience of factory work-ers. Questions were asked for at the end of the speech, and as usual, the workers were not backward in put-ting a large number of inquiries about a variety of topics. To an about a variety of topics. To an anxious query whether a return of the 1921 famine was to be feared he replied that the attitude of the peasants in the drought-stricken region in staying at home and doing their best to keep up the amount of land previously planted was the best guaranty against a repetition of the 1921 disaster.

Russia's Foreign Policy

Several questions on foreign policy tling a score of differences arising oured in. What were Russia's rela-out of the payment by the Czechotions with America? How about Bes-sarabia? What was Russia's attitude tracted by the former Austro-Hun toward China? The Prime Minister replied that so far there were only commercial relations with America, but nothing in the nature of a political agreement. As for Bessarabia, Italy had not recognized the legality of the Rumanian occupation, and it would be easy for Russia to retake the Province; but there was too much to be done at home to warrant running the risk of a new war. As for China, Russia could justly claim to be the greatest friend of that country, since it had treated toward China? The Prime Minister garian monarchy to individuals sub that country, since it had treated toric

that country, since it had treated China not, like other powers, as an inferior, but as an equal.

A few more words about the condition of the Russian industries, and the serious thoughtful figure of the Soviet Prime Minister could be seen moving off amid the cheers of the workers, who adopted a reactivition to name their suburb after him.

It is only necessary to go a few miles out of Taaritsin to see the Russian drought at its worst. The condy growing, thing that seems to the conditions agreed that the Sir James Clark Ross, a 12,000-ton floating factory that last year, for all the obligations left as a heritage the first time, introduced modern whaling burse a portion of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross will this year begin whaling burse a portion of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross Sea itself. An interesting expension of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross Sea itself. An interesting expension of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross Sea itself. An interesting expension of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross will this year begin whaling burse a portion of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross Sea itself. An interesting 25,000 ton floating factory that last year, for all the obligations left as a heritage the first time, introduced modern whaling burse a portion of the former war north of the ice belt which closes the Ross will this year begin whaling the Ross Sea itself. An interesting expension of the first time, introduced modern whaling in the Ross Sea itself. An interesting expension of the first time, introduced modern whaling the workers, who adopted a reactivition of the first time, introduced modern whaling the solution of the first time, introduced modern whaling the solution of the first time, introduced modern to solve the first time, introduced modern whaling the solution of the first time, introduced modern to solve the first time, introduced modern whaling t Russian drought at its worst. The only growing thing that seems to have survived in Tsaritsin Province is the melons, which seem able to defy the lack of moisture. These melons now constitute a large part of the diet of the peasants, and without state aid on a large scale the whole Province would certainly be exposed to the menace of famine during the winter. But this state aid, in the shape of public works, on which the peasants will be employed, is promised and the works have already been started in some villages. The fact that the peasants, with very few exceptions, are remaining in their villages, instead of feeing, is an indication that they feel fairly confident of pulling through the winters with state relief.

LITHUANIA BUILDS

were allowed to buy shares in the fourth Czech State loan, covering will acclimatize themselves. It is 20 years since a Norwegian company, for the first time, took up their purchases with their old bonds, at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their purchases with their old bonds, at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their purchases with their old bonds, at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their purchases with their old bonds, at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their purchases with their old bonds, at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their village. How a estimate of 75 per cent of their care with at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their purchases with their old bonds, at an estimate of 75 per cent of their their village continued to do so ever since. It has always been a source of friction.

The action of the Government at this time is not entirely philant in the course of years whaling in the course of years whaling has become a good source of income to this Norwegian companies followed the example, and in the course of years whaling has become a good source of income to the Norwegian and in the course of years whaling has become a good source of income to the Norwegian and in the course of years whaling has become a source of irection.

The action of the Governm

HUANIA BUILDS ment for its achievement. A feature of the action taken in Parliament is that for the first time LITHUANIA BUILDS

since the founding of the Republic the voice of the German minority has been listened to with respect. Hith-erto, if the Government decided on KOVNO, Lithuania, Sept. 14 (Special Correspondence)-The Lithuanian Parliament, at an extraordinary sitting at the end of last month, passed a bill for the building of the new railway line uniting Memel with Kovno and Vilna, and so with the other parts of Lithuania.

other parts of Lithuania.

The new line will pass through Kedainiai and Lidavenai. The new line, Amaia!-Teleky-Kretings, with a branch line from Kozlova to Lidovenai, is also soon to be begun, the bill for its construction having passed the Seym (Parliament).

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ff I could only free myself from the hobbles on my legs, I'd show you," these ponies seemed to say, as I passed them on what I used to call Pony Street, just off the old in the street, bring to the city old fish market in Bergen. For all the world, they reminded me of a lot of mischievous boys, with their

LOANS FOR WAR

More Finances Needed in

Few Months-Germans

May Join Coalition

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 20

(Special Correspondence) - Parlia-

ment has just passed a bill here set-

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the progress of world movement de-termined by Providence, European civilization has been destined to look toward Asiatic civilization not in an easterly but in a westerly direction. It was through Balboa's eyes that European civilization first cast its fateful glance toward us across the Pacific.

a measure, it put it through regard-less of any German protests. This time, of the 80 German amendments offered to the bill, 11 were actually Humanity's Cent Humanity's Center

accepted. The principal features of the bill, as passed, were: war loans were to be valued at 30 per cent of their face value, instead of 40 per cent, as previously, when it came to taxing them; the limit allowed those holding war loans was raised from

holding war loans was raised from 100,000 to 125,000 Czech crowns; payments of interest due Jan. 1, 1925, TOKYO, Sept. 20 (Special Correwere to commence instead as from July 1, 1924; and, an authorization was described permitting the Minis-ter of Finance to extend the sub-scription of the fourth state loan from Dec. 31, 1924, to Jan. 30, 1925. spondence)-Saying that it was impossible not to perceive the shifting of the world's center of affairs toward the Pacific Ocean in the future, Prince I. Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers and Japan's chief delegate at the Washington conference, addressed the Pan-Pacific Union of Tokyo on Balboa Day. In part he SAIL FOR ROSS SEA CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 23
(Special Correspondence)—The Norges Rederforbund, the Norwegian shipowners' organization, has concluded a new agreement with the sailors' and firemen's unions, by which their wages scales are increased by from 4 to 8 per cent

We are assembled here tonight to

We are assembled here tonight to celebrate an event that happened 411 years ago. Some time in September, 1513, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, a daring Spanish explorer, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and for the first time set his eyes upon the beautiful waters of the Pacific.

He is frequently described as "the discoverer of the Pacific," which is, of course, wrong, the Pacific having been known to millions of men in Asia long before Balboa was born. Even among Europeans, many had preceded him in navigating the waters of the Pacific. The correct way of putting the matter would be to say that "Balboa was the first European to look upon the Pacific from its eastern coast." And in this respect his venture assumes peculiar interest and significape, for, according to

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PEKING TULL OF POOR STUDENTS

Lack of Work Renders Them Unable to Use Their Special Training

PEKING, Sept. 11 (Special Correare between 3000 and 4000 Chinese graduates of foreign schools, many of them with special technical training, who are having considerable difficulty in getting work. siderable difficulty in getting work. These are young men and women who went abroad in the last 10 or 15 years expecting to use their special training when they returned to China. But the disturbed conditions in this country since the establishment of the Republic have prevented the returned students from putting this training to use.

In addition to those who have been trained abroad there are several thousand comparatively recent graduates of the various high-grade colleges and universities in China who

leges and universities in China who also are thrown back on their families for support because of the difficulty of getting work. At the present time there are between 15,000 and 20,000 graduates of middle schools (which correspond in the educational system to the high school in the United States) who lack the in the United States), who lack the opportunity of going to the universi-

At the National University of Peking this year over 20,000 students took the entrance examination, but only 220 were admitted. At Nankei University in Tientsin of the 1800 students who took the examination 100 were admitted. The same situa-tion exists at the other leading coland universities.

· A large proportion of these stu-lents come from comparatively poor amilies, and after they have secured heir education they are unwilling to eturn to the conditions of living from which they came. It is easy to understand this feeling when one remembers that the average Chinese farmer has a total annual income for his entire family of less than \$100, and that he lives under exceedingly primitive conditions of housing and work. The young man who has spent four or five years studying abroad finds it very difficult to return to the conditions of living with which his family has been content for genera-Pacific.

It does not require a prophet's farseeing eyes to see that the world's center of affairs is steadily shifting westward from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Nobody can tell exactly when the Pacific will actually become the chief stage of human activities. But that event is certainly going to happen, and in tracing the advent of what may be known in history as the Pacific era of world civilization a prominent place will rightly be given to Balboa's so-called discovery of the Pacific.

The sons of wealthy families do not face the same problem of a new standard of living, and in a great many cases they are able to use their time and education in taking care of their family interests. But the chil-dren of the middle and lower classes who have received an education abroad, or in the colleges and universities in China, are presenting an increasingly difficult problem be-cause there has not been a sufficient opening-up of adequate opportuni-



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Theater News and Comment—Music—Motion Pictures

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the National Theater in Christiania

THE National Theater of Christiania was raised and was reclived with enthusiasm. In 1888 by performing plays by Holberg, Issen and Björnson, the three great Norwegian framatists whose names are hewn in stone above its portains. In these 25 years the National Theater in the Students or respectively. In spite of its name the National Theater has no public state support, consequently there is a constant struggle between the artistic responsibility laid upon it and its economic problems.

The National Theater has no public state support, consequently there is a constant struggle between the artistic responsibility laid upon it and its economic problems.

The National Theater owes its attence largely to Björn Björnson, Edvard Grieg, the complete swho advocated its establishment in the eighties. He was its director from 1895 till 1907, and last year, when the theater seemed to be overwhelmed by economic burdens, he took the lead temporarily for two years and made the year 1923-24 assucess, at least financially.

Björnstjerne Björnson's eldest son, made hig debut as an actor in Vienna in 1950. In 1884, after a few years of successful acting in Germany, he became producer and stage mainager at the old Christiania Theater, he radiates enthusiasm and inspiring energy.

In the second to be overnamy, he became producer and stage mainager at the old Christiania Theater he radiates enthusiasm and inspiring energy.

In the second to be overnamy, he became producer and stage mainager at the old Christiania Theater he radiates enthusiasm and inspiring energy.

For many years the Norwegian stage, The final victory of the Norwegian stage. The final victory of the Norwegian stage at a special produced as no other has defined by a special produced as no other has defined by a special produced as no other has defined by a special produced as no other horwegian theater could produce a special produced by the National Theater he radiates enthusiasm and inspiring energy.

For many years the Norwegian stage of the National Theater he ra

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN

49-Arthur Wontner

ristianis, Sept. 3 i Correspondence Theater of Christi-ted its twenty-fifth on Sept. 1, 2, and 3

NATIONAL THEATER, CHRISTIANIA



was apparent at times, especially in the string sections, in which the greatest number of changes took place. There was some roughness in the earlier parts of the program in the strings, although the lovely Adagtetto of the Bizet suite for strings alone (without basses) was superbly played, especially as to tone quality.

The new stage setting is very beautiful. It was designed by Huger Elliott, principal of the School of Industrial Art in this city, and was executed by students of the school. The usual capacity audience was in

pendants that press against the head and reveal its shape. And is not the crown of the head, the tip of the dancing body, exactly the spot where the accent should be placed? I know no better lesson in costume than this. This picture has its absurdities, too. We are asked to look at the uninter-cetting personal deliges of its maker. esting personal doings of its maker, Captain Buchanan, much too often. We are shown the usual dull deparwe are shown the usual dull depar-ture at Liverpool, and the still duller groups of officials, and other Blue Book matters. This picture, too, has its atrocities. Captain Buchanan is collecting "specimens" in the inter-ests of Lord Rothschild. But, alas, since Mr. Marey, in 1874, invented the

since Mr. Marey, in 1874, invented the photo-gun and put a lens in the barrel to shoot birds with, the huntsman who proudly shows us shot gazelles and displays his skill as a taxidermist, seems dreadfully old-fashioned. Some of the captions are written in shocking grammar. But the best proof that, despite these troubles, this film is first-class, is that an extremely clever parody, called "Crossing the Great Sagrada." has been ing the Great Sagrada," has been made to it. Only a good original makes a good parody, you know. V. P.

"The Grab Bag"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Globe The ater, New York, week beginning Monday evening, Oct. 6, 1924, Ed. Wynn ("The Perfect Fool") presents himself in "The Grab Bag," book, lyrics and music by Ed. Wynn, staged by Julian Mitchell, direction of A. L. Erlanger, featuring Jay Velle, Janet Velle, the Le Grohs, Alleen Hamil-

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

THE SWAN

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE SELWYMS in association with ADOLPH KLAUBER Present JANE as JULIET HUBERT-MURAT THEATRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 13th.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. ars & French say you really mu Meet the Wife

by Lyan Starting

With MARY BOLAND

Pricelessly Fammy Comedy

WEEK OF OCT. 12-DAVIDSON THEATER

DOT. 21-22-BERCHEL, DES MOINE

LECT. 23-24-35-SEAND

There are some interesting stage set-tings by John Wenger. F. L. S.

AMUSEMENTS COLONIAL CURTAIN AT 8:10

NEW YORK

B.F.KEITH'S NEW YORK HIPPODROME, EVENINGS 8 LEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES 1000 ORCH. \$1 KLAW THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30 THE GREEN BEETLE

Ambassador 40th, W. B'way, Eves. 8:30

Ambassador Mata, this week Mon. & Sat.

FAY BAINTER Musical: Gem.

The Dream Girl with Walter Woolf More Laughs Than 'The Nervous Wreck'."

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QUEENIE SMITH JACK DONAHUE.
"By all odds the best musical comedy book that has been offered in New York for sometime."—F. L. S., The Carlatian Science Monitor VANDERBILT W. 48th St. Eva. 8:3 OWEN DAVIS' BEST PLAY

BOOTH THEA., 45th St. West of B'way.

BOOTH Eys. 8:30. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:30

WINTEROP AMES Presents

7th HEAVEN COMPATE MINICK By GEO. S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER With O. P. HEGGIE

A New Comedy With JIMMY HUSSEY
39th ST. THEATRE, EAST OF BWAY
Eye, 8:30. Mats. Wed. Sat., 2:30

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"Best of all American comedies"

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Molnar's Comedy of Royal Lave, with ELIZABETH HINES EVA LE GALLIENNE Musical Comedy "MARJORIE" and a Thrilling Cast with ANDREW TOMBES — BOY ROYSTON with ANDREW TOMBES ROY ROYSTON
ETHEL SHUTTA RICHARD KEENE
"Sends us out of the theatre with a feeling
of cleanliness that lingers in the memory."
F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor,

New York—Motion Pictures CAPITOL THEATRE, BROADWAY

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Mats: Orch: The; Hale, Soc; Even and Sat.
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on, Earl and Bell, Marion Fairbanka, Riggs and Witchie, Shaw and Lee, Volga Boys, Ormond Sisters, and Plant in Marion Fairbanka, New Benavente Play in Madrid particularly that of Lola M

Riggs and Wichle, Shaw and LieYolgs Boys. Orange Sixters, and
How may the new enterinament
at the Globe Theater be described."
How may the new enterinament
at the Globe Theater be described."
An well attempt to describe a frefring circus. Ed. Wynn identifies his
amover is plotyons. Ed. Wynn. To
be sure, there is no book, but that is
amover is plotyons. Ed. Wynn. To
be sure, there is no book, but that is
a detail. Whatever it is is by Ed.
Wynn. In every direction and tin
of the curtains or in a full stage set.
Is Ed. Wynn, reminding us of the
will of Artemas Ward to Stratfordthat meet he was not a helf
will of Artemas Ward to Stratfordthat meet he was not a helf
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BOSTON

FRED STONE

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MAUDE We All?"
By Frederic
Lonsdal
"A REAL MENTAL TONIC."

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BOSTON—Motion Pictures renway DANIELS DANGERUUS

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Oct. 20, 21, 22 . . Richmond, Va. Oct. 23 Staunton, Va. Oct. 24. Roanoke, Va. Oct. 25 . . . Greenhare, N. C.

Philadelphia Orchestra

TE BELONGS to an old family of clearly marked in his features. In private life, you would not guess the actor, but see the advocate, per-haps the young judge. The manner, too, is unmistakable. It is measured, reflective, sparing of gesture, restrained. Thus on the stage he is an arresting figure. A personality enters. The perfect type of the distinguished Englishman. Straight and loose of limb, affable, a little distant, aloof at first. One cannot gauge the

loose of limb, affable, a little distant, aloof at first. One cannot gauge the powers within until they are roused.

But the eye is always eloquent. It flashes decision, the note of command. Gradually his suavity grows into fervor. He grips and he holds and when the climar comes in the progress of a character, he vibrates with emotion; he rings true in indignation and in passion. But in fender love scenes his misn loses all sternness, his voice mellows, he makes love in the romantic manner. His Gerard Mallory in "The Romantic Age" dwells in memory as the vision of a legend transformed to the life of today.

By nature he inclines to portrayals of diplomacy, of introspection, of the subtle form that impresses by insinuation rather than by force. Thus he astonished London by his characterization of the Jew, Samuel Levi, in Memory of a Soldier Killed in the Cwar" and is an elegy along heroic terization of the Jew, Samuel Levi, in the subtle form the life of the emotion appeal which is the greatest characteristic of the composition.

Just before the performance of the Casella number, the conductor made a short address on modern music and said that this season he had at first decided not to play any of it, as the audiences appeared to like it none too well, and he wanted to give the auditors what they desired to hear. He then took a viva voce vote as to the performance of this kind of music and modernists won by a good margin. There is little of the emotion, appear which is the greatest characteristic of the composition.

Just before the performance of the Casella number, the conductor made a short address on modern music far the address on modern music and that this season he had at this season he had at the same and the address on modern music far the subtle for the composition.

Just before the performance of the Casella number, the conductor made a short address on modern music and said that this season he had at the s

with emotion, he frings trees in lied that his-bases on a modern music with emotion, he frings trees in lied that his-bases on a modern music with emotion, he frings trees in lied that his-bases on a modern music he has a first that the same has the audiences appeared to the site of a legend transformed to the lift of the service of the command that he does not be an expected to the site of a legend transformed to the lift of today.

I see that the service of the service of the subtle form that this process the condense by a band of famous to bear. He then took a viva vocal of today of today of today of today of today of today of the subtle form that this process to be and modernishs won in subtle form that this process to be and the subtle form that this process the condense of the subtle form that this process to be the condense of the subtle form that this process to be and the subtle form that this process to be and the subtle form that this process the condense of the subtle form that the process that the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be out with a subtle form the condense of the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be out with the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be out with the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be out with the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be out with the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be out with the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be addressed to the such personal dignity as a ret be out with the subtle form the such personal dignity as a ret be addressed to the such personal dignity as a ret be addressed to the such personal dignity as a ret bearing to the work of parts and the work of the such personal dignity as a ret bearing to the work of the such personal dignity as a ret bearing to the work o

Now he plays the hero in "Tiger

RESTAURANTS

THE BARRY

Now he plays the hero in "Tiger Cats." Karen Bramson's play, in succession to Robert Loraine. There is no occasion for comparison, for the two artists are as different as the poles. But the newcomer has intensified the interest in the play. In Wontner's reading, there is a terrible conflict between character and the senses. In the great scene when the ensnared husband, mad with jealousy, fires a ahot that merely wounds but does not kill, and draws him into greater servitude, Arthur Wontner is a tragic figure. He made a giant stride in the ascent of his career. E East 4Ist Street at 5th Avenue FOOD THAT IS GOOD Sp? Blue Plate Lunchess 75c, Dinner I WM. P. BARRY DIXIE KITCHEN



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ter Scotch Coarming, Glace Pruit, 51.80

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 (Special Correspondence) -The Philadelphia lawyers. And his lineage is Orchestra opened its twenty-fifth afternoon with a highly diversified program, the features of which were the Beethoven Fifth Symphony

NEW YORK

PER AND ATE OF STREET OF STREET STREE



RESTAURANTS

PARIS, FRANCE

ROBIN RESTAURANT DES ALPES

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

THE COTTAGE

Dinner



Opens Twenty-Fifth Season

Special from Monitor Bureau London, Sept. 23 HE Sahara Desert is films' fairy-land. It is not possible for a A motion-picture camera to lose its way and take an ugly impression on that part of the earth where sand season at the Academy of Music this stretches itself into immense backgrounds, and skies are empty of bad buildings, and the objects mov-ing against sand and sky are sure to among the classics and the "Elegia walkers in the world, I think—or black-bodied natives making fine mobile compositions as they go about the mighty Fifth at a rather deliberate tempo throughout, and liberate tempo throughout, and class cameraman with the most beautiful walkers in the world, I think—or black-bodied natives making fine mobile compositions as they go about to happen that any expedition that class cameraman with the most beautiful walkers in the world, I think—or black-bodied natives making fine mobile compositions as they go about to happen that any expedition that be either camels—the most beautiful made some minor changes in the class cameraman with an eye for art along, but lost little of the emoclass film.

class film.

"Crossing the Great Sahara" concharacteristic of the composition.

Just before the performance of the Casella number, the conductor made a short address on modern music and said that this season he had at first decided not to play any of it, as the audiences appeared to like it

that show men dragging idols, they are making bricks; throwing them along to each other and at last to the man on top of the wall that is a-building. And see this, the finest group of all: the workers pounding the grain with long staves that come down with a clash into the deep bowl, then separate, then close again. As for the dancing, only in the photographing of an animal dance in Major Dugmere's new film, "The Vast Major Dugmere's new film, "The Vast Sudan," have the primitive dances that travelers see been equally in-telligently filmed. One dance is taken from so many angles, and so carefully, that we can reconstruct it almost entirely. It is done by many men who wear long beaks on their foreheads, and tap these on the ground, pretending to be birds, while

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To Our Readers

Restaurant proprietors welcome a word of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service in restaurants advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Radio Conference Summary

New Wavelengths Urged

ned new wavelengths. This purse, does not mean the aboli-of Class C stations, but merely instead of all of them operating

in vicing the to the particular stations under the new zoning system
the being worked out by a continutommittee in co-operation with
he radio supervisors of the various
starteds. The respect will be comleted within a few days.

The marine communication insersts willingly accepted the recommendation of the department for the
bendonment of their use of the
flowmeter wave. Their representatives at this conference should resive our thanks for the fine spirit
of co-operation they have shown
in further removing their operations from the broadcasting band.
While providing additional chanels for broadcasting, the conference
has been able likewise to provide
dditional channels for marine use,
his has been done by specifically
tesignating for ship communication
he wavelengths of 660, 730, 875, and
e6, with the 600-meter wavelengths
a calling and distress wave. This alling and distress wave. This are five channels instead of the particular in the present congester our coasts, while at the time, the interference with asting will be, it is hoped, eliminated.

The question of reports giving the sattons of ships was considered to the marine communications mmittee. It declined to recommend the prohibition of free TR reports, but indicated its approval of the voluntary efforts to reduce the under of unnecessary reports. This

"PAMOUS FOR ITS POOD"

CAFE L'AIGLON L'Aigion Dinner de Luxe, \$2.50 Balcony Luncheon, \$1.00 Special Platters— & la Carto Music From Estres to Olesias pad, Below Walnut, Philadelphi

Berger's

lowers

Germantown, Philadelphia

As a result it recommends that the policy of the department of noninterference in programs sent out by broadcasting stations should be upheld. Any other artitude would necessarily inyolve censorahip in some degree.

Interconnection of stations so as to provide for simultaneous broadcasting has been the most important development of the last 18 months. It has now made possible a wide extension in knowledge for national events. It means a vast improvement in program. It makes the talent of our great cities available everywhere. It has reached the point where a few stations are now thus interconnected as a matter of routine and regular procedure. There have been very recently several actual demonstrations of the possibility of nation-wide simultaneous troadcasting by interconnection. The conference affirmatively finds that simultaneous broadcasting of national events is today practicable over a large portion of the United States. It believes that nation-wide broadcasting by interconnection of stations deserves every encouragement and atmulation, and to that end recommends the appointment by the Secretary of Commerce of a continuing committee which will give consideration to the working out of the necessary plans for its full accompliament.

Some confusion has arisen from the general use of the term "bigher power," while as a matter of fact there is a sharp distinction in its significance in two entirely different fields: One, the increase in power in all stations, the other the so-called "superbroadcasting" stations.

The conference has been impressed with the necessity of placing broadcasting upon such a basis that it may be of continued service at all times of the year and all times of the sugner of the population. The true mission of broadcasting with proper intensity and clarity all classes of our people. We must have at all times a special thought for the owners of small sets and for the owners of small sets and for the day, its signals reaching with proper intensity and other kinds of interference be overcom

Superpower Stations

This, however, presents entirely different considerations from those involved in the so-called "superpower" stations which contemplate the use of power up to 50,000 watts. The conference has been strongly urged to recommend the abolition of all limitation on power but it refuses to do so. There has been no experience in this country and little anywhere else in the world with broadcasting by stations of such power. In casting by stations of such power. In the absence of actual knowledge of their effect or usefulness, the con-ference refuses to recommend any authorization of the general issue of authorization of the general issue of licenses for stations of this character. The conference does recommend that experimentation should be allowed but that this experimentation be carried on under strict limitation, so that it be without interference with the service of any other stations or with the reception now enjoyed by listeners. Only after such experiments have been made will it be possible to determine whether such broadcasting will interfere with the existing system or whether it will be in public interest.

The conference is unalterably

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SIXTH DISTRICT FANS TO MEET

Owner of the Best Station to Win "Wouff-Hong" at / Modesto Session

ing of long-distance transmission records, will be used in the making of this odd trophy. Those who wish to do their bit toward the making of the "Wouff-Hong" are asked to send their tubes to L. J. Wren, secretary of the Modesto Radio Club. For those who have never heard of the Woulf-Hong, it is an object not unlike a tomahawk, supposedly used by "The Old Man," who is the mystic character of amateur radio.

secretary of the same organization. Both will come from Hartford, Conn., to discuss affairs of the A. R.

1 in favor of music.

cent on the wages for musicians re-quired to play for radioeasting.

Frank R. Hastings West Chelten Avenue, Germantown PHILADELPHIA, PA.



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and the enlargement and beautifying of our BABIES', CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR CIRLS' DEPTS. We are now able to outfit all femininity—from infancy through maturity

For Tuesday, October 21

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

3 p. m.—Agricultural lecture provided by Oregon Agricultural College exten-sion service. 3:30 p. m.—Premier concert sponsored by the Northwest Musician.

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PHILADELPHIA

Co.

8 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—Reading from Shakespeare by
Anthony Wons.
10 p. m.—Varied musical program.
12 p. m.—Midnite Mardi Gras.

WMAQ, Dally News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

Meters)
6 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—LaSalle orchestra.
8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor the Dally News.
8:29 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin travel talk.
8:40 p. m.—One of the series of weekly 10-minute talks by the Association of Commerce on Chicago.
8:50 p. m.—One of the series of United States Civil Service Commisson.
9:15 p. m.—Program by General Electric Company.
WDAF Kansas City Stat. Kansas

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louis-ville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists.

WLW, Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)

WHN, Loow's State Theater, New York City (866 Meters)

PHILOMELA PARLORS

Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving,

MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 4 (Special)

The annual convention of the amateurs of the Sixth Radio Bistrict will

be held here Nov. 7, 8 and 9, under the auspices of the Modesto Radio

Club. The convention promises to be the largest gathering of amateurs the district has ever seen, according to Frank Flowers, president of the Modesto Radio Club and chairman of the convention committee.

A feature of the convention will be the award of a novel trophy to the operator of the best amateur station in the district. This will be a replica of the famous Wouff-Hong, which is to be engraved each year with the call of the winning station. The committee making the award will consist of J. F. Dilion, supervisor of radio of the sixth district, one of the radio.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Tiso p. m.—Rex Ratite and his concert of p. m.—Children's hour by Pergy Albion.

Trank Flowers, president of the Modesto Radio Club and chairman of the convention committee.

Tiso p. m.—White Size Line Orchestra. 18.30 p. m.—Will and his darks. (22 Netters)

Tiso p. m.—White Size Line Orchestra. 18.30 p. m.—Will Magnathe of the Air. of the largest gathering of amateurs. Educational News. The theater. 18.30 p. m.—Will Magnathe of the Air. of the convention committee.

A feature of the convention will be the award of a novel trophy to the operator of the best amateur station in the district. This will be a replication of the famous Wouff-Hong, which is to be engraved each year with the call of the winning station. The committee making the award will consist of J. F. Dilion, supervisor of radio of the sixth district, one of the radio.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

Tiso p. m.—White Size Line Orchestra. 25.30 p. m.—Children's hour orchestra. 5.30 p. m.—Will Air Spanish. WIP, Gimbel Stothers Plana Electric Company. 18.30 p. m.—Will Magnathe of the Air. of the Air. of the Air. of the Air. of the Westers)

Tiso p. m.—Will Raticral Electric Company. Schenectady. 10.05 p. m.—Belaind the screen with selection. 10.05 p. m.—Belaind the screen with selections. 10

inspectors, and three other men appointed by the above two. The idea originated with members of the club, Hundreds of burned-out tubes from amateur stations, many of which have contributed to the making of long-distance transmission.

secretary of the American Radio Relay League, and editor of QST, the league's official magazine; and A. A. Hebert, treasurer and field

MUSIC, NOT POLITICS, WANTED PROVIDENCE, Oct. 14 (Special)—
Musical programs are preferable to political speeches, in accordance with the vote of radio listeners in a political sked its unseen auditance to send in cards stating which was preferable, rallies or concerts. The result showed sentiment 20 to in favor of music.

RADIO MUSICIANS SEEK RISE

MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 14—Apprehending that their livelihoods may be affected by the radiocasting of music, the Australian Musicians Union intends to ask the arbitration court to grant an increase of 50 per cent on the woman for musicians. DeLong Building 613 North 18th St.
S. E. Cor. 13th and Chestmut Sts.
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Scrapple 20c a pound

CAPE TOWN HEARS COOLIDGE BY RADIO

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 14-With exraordinary clarity President Cooldge was heard through a Cape Town loud speaker Saturday evening. Every word of his speech was heard dis-tinctly, the listeners being able to stand 30 feet away from the loud speaker and hear everything up to E. Bolsclair.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, III. (345
3 p. m.—Farm program.
3 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—Reading from Shakespeare by
12:30 p. m.—Acading from Shakespeare by
12:30 p. m.—Acading from Shakespeare by
12:30 p. m.—Special musical program orchestra performing.
11 p. m.—The Adolphus Orchestra. the closing singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The owner of the set has been receiving Pittsburgh concerts regularly. The President's speech came through clearer than anything radiocast in Johannesburg.

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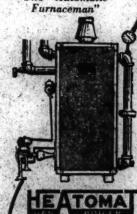
rd Side on the Association of Side on the States Civil Service Commisson, Side on the Plane of the States Civil Service Commisson, Side on the Plane of the States Civil Service Commisson, Side of the States Civil Service Commisson, Side of the States Civil Service Commisson, Side of the States Civil Service Commany.

What Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

6 p. m.—Plane number. The Tell-Meastory Lady. The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble.

Il 145 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHAS, Coxider-Journal, Times Tille, Ky. (1984) STORAGE MOVING PACKING ATLAS Storage Warehouse Co Market and 37th Streets PHILADELPHIA



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ATLANTIC CITY JENEINTOWN

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Co-operation Provides Mountain Vacations

Co-operation by women for the purpose of offering to business workers opportunities to gain a broader vision has resulted in the establishment of summer hotels in the mountains where under ideal conditions hundreds of the employed for the last 12 years have found retreshment. While corporations and big businesses, as well as philanthropic societies, provide holiday houses for workers, this is the first plan known in which women in many lines of

workers, this is the first plan known in which women in many lines of work have combined to obtain summer vacations of a different character from those usually passed in boarding houses. What is known as the Blue Bird Cottage group owns its houses, having paid for them by degrees, and meets its expenses without profit in the board it charges. There are no profits for anyone.

A quarter of a century ago, a Chicago club woman, Mrs. John B. Sherwood, observed that women employed in a great office building needed a social contact. She prevailed upon the management of the old Masonic Temple to give a rest room with windows overlooking the lake to which the young girls could bring their lunches and establish a get-together club, each contributing one penny. club, each contributing one penny.
From this grew the Altrua Circle,
meeting Monday evenings to study
art. Lorado Taft and distinguished art. Lorado Taft and distinguished persons from various parts of the country were invited to talk after informal suppers. The Altrua Circle enlarged as professional women, Art Institute instructors, and women in educational work who felt the need of literary and artistic associations, came to it, while the larger body has always been made up of women from business offices.

Blue Bird Cottage

Having established this work for the winters, the founder of it who spent her summers at Boulder, Colo., the seat of the University of Colorado and of the Colorado Chautauqua, determined to organize summer plans. Believing that an enlarged vision adds to the efficiency of the business

Chicago
Hisacial Correspondence

Woman and that even a fortnight value at the conting of the conting of the conting of the contraction of the conting of the middle west, who reported that their Holiday House Association, formed by Chicago women, and led to the foundation of similar summer homes by Chicago women, and led to the middle west,

Kanasa City was the first to follow the Chicago has a first of residence purchased last year in office, and last sum and more it built an addition to accommodate its increasing membershy the foundations, is and curtains, To the first row who have sent vacadisation, who have sent vacadisation, who have sent vacadisons here on two and three different summers. For years ago came a chance to the soliday resort. Blue birds nested by Chicago women, had led to the foundation of similar summer homes by business women's organization. For the the foundation of similar summer homes were the house and the foundation of similar summer homes were the conting to the foundation of similar summer homes were the first to follow the chicago ham. It was a manuel as a course of the foundation of similar summer homes were the first to follow the chicago ham in the server of the conting to the first the first the first the first time has a surrounded with log cabina to take ages."

As soon as the contrastor had were the house and the further weak in international countries of the middle west, in linen and curtains, To the first time has a surrounded with log cabina to take ages."

A strange young woman arriving to the first time has a surrounded with log cabina to take ages."

A strange young woman arriving to the first weet of the conting to the first time has a surrounded with log cabina to take ages."

A strange young woman arriving to the first time has a surrounded with log cabina to take ages."

A strange young woman arriving to the first time has been a similar part to the first time has been to the first time



Costume Sult Has Supplanted the Coat and Skirt of Former Seasons. It may be evolved in tooled leather," said the artist, laying saide her work for Length and at Least the Settom of the Oreas Must Be of the Same Material Burse-bags, cushions, blotters, bookast the Coat. If the Upper Portion of the Costume is a Tunic, it should be Made of a Material Matching the Lining of the Coat. The Row of Buttons photograph frames; and the number of the Balloon Cuff Are Two Style Notes.

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Special Correspondence
TOR several seasons French deis reque what they previously called the three-piece suit, but until this autumn not much success has attended their efforts. Several seasons where the subject of the street of the stree

KEITH

A Worker in an

From Buenes Afres

Mrs. Heywood is an Englishwoman, and lived formerly in Buenos Aires.

"I expect to teach hand-tooling and decorating in America, as well as to execute orders," said Mrs. Heywood.

"Pupils must learn, not only how to work, but to be painstaking and persevering, and to select wisely their materials. You see, only leather that is soft and absolutely free from blemish can be used, in order that the ground color may be put on smoothly and distributed evenly over the surface.

"The first step is to select a design, and, from a wide range of subjects, evolve a pattern, which may be historical, conventional or an interpretation of nature and which always must prove suitable to the purpose as well as beautiful.

"Tooling can be learned by anyone artistically inclined," continued Mrs. Heywood. "But as I said before, it requires care and great patience.

"To go on with the method: after

"To go on with the method: after selecting my design and drawing it on paper, the pattern is transferred to wax especially prepared. The leather is then moistened and placed centry over the way. Now the real gently over the wax. Now the real part of the work commences, for with a light but firm touch the moistened

Attractive Handbags

THE MODE for the correct things in

MEN'S WEAR 11th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Full Dress Suits for Hire M. STEIN & CO.

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Ancient Art

a light but firm touch the moistened leather must be coaxed up into the shape imprinted in the model beneath. This takes time, and as one false stroke of the steel instrument used may ruin an expensive skin, special care should be taken. After the leather is dried, it retains the form into which it has been pressed, and the wax foundation is removed.

Putting on the Calor

Putting on the Color "When the modeling is actually finished. I begin the coloring. First, the ground tint is put on with a soft brush or sponge; and then the design itself, colored in any shade that will harmonize or stand out effectively against the background.
"A great variety of attractive gifts

Mrs. Heywood paused.

In her hands a walnut-brown shopping bag had become a thing of beauty. Traced in a delicate pattern reminiscent of the Italian Renaissance, it seemed to glow like a living thing, and to give promise that the ancient art of hand-tooled and decorated leather may be developed anew, in America.

r all occasions. Velvet or silk in all colosed with any color, beautifully made by han ack the control of the color of the 1407 NEW YORK AVE., WASHINGTON, D. O SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

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DOUGLASS

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this preliminary labor, since it was likely to be free from interruption. The design for each plece was thought out, the linen carefully cut, floss or crochet cotton selected, and then carefully approaches the lines of the lin

floss or crochet cotton selected, and then everything necessary for that particular piece was put into a sep-arate bag or box, so that it could not be tangled or confused with materials designed for other pur-

This plan saved a considerable

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The Vogue for Embroidered Glov

ROM time to time the glove makers are have made a bid for fashion's let glove, but until now little response has resulted from the effort to revive this vogue of long ago. Sundasily, however, the idea has caught on Most of the exclusive stores, it is true, still remain fathful to the plain and simple styles, rejecting the more elaborate ones which they say can be too easily copied in chesp fabrics, but even among these conservative shops one at least is displaying a fascinating glove in fawn snede with a soft gauntlet lightly embroidered with gold and silver thread.

Other big stores have a most varied display in fancy styles all designed and made in Paris. In one case the designer has gone so far as to replace the usual back stitching with an embroidered red tulip. One of the most interesting of these embroidered gloves is a reproduction of one worn by a Dauphin of France. The glove itself is of fawn French suede and the small gauntlet is of bright colores is a reproduction of one worn by a Dauphin of France. The glove itself is of fawn French suede and the small gauntlet is of bright green kid embroidered. The colorings are varied in the same design, an effective glove being in black with a red gauntlet embroidered with green and gold. Another charming model in beige suede has the gauntlet of pleated black silk divided with panels of the suede embroidered with tiny flowers in colored silks.

Punched patterns are very popular also and a very dainty glove in white, and brown.

Punched patterns are very popular also and a very dainty glove in white, and of one worn black with tiny flowers in colored silks.

Punched patterns are very popular also and a very dainty glove in white, and the same defined with the fashionable black cocking. Ready for winter are long to the conservative shops, we find an action of the same design, an effective glove being in black with a red gauntlet embroidered with panels of the suede embroidered with panels of the suede embroidered with tiny flowers in colored silks.

broidered with tiny nowers in colored silks.

Punched patterns are very popular also and a very dainty glove in white, black, fawn or brown is topped by a frill of kid punched in a broderie anglalse design. Delightful is the result when this little frill is lined with a contrasting color as in the WOMAN who did a great deal of amount of time. When the intervals with a contrasting color as in the case of a blege suede lined with Chi-nese blue. Similarly, a black facing to the pierced frill on a fawn glace

kid glove was very smart.

The vogue for black gowns has created a demand for black-and-white kid gloves and this style is very effective with a gauntlet made of double-punched scallops, the

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An Examination of the Rhythms of Prose

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The Bibelot Catalogue

a garland of fragrant harmony, the bames of the fair that bring a perfume radies of old time, or of the five hands the rocks maidens of Mary—

whose names a such names than the five sweet symphonies. Ceelly, Gertrude, Magdalen.

Margaret and Rosalys.

While for The Christian Soin Beyond the rocks the sea fades into mist.

A narrow strip of jade and turquoise water than the first with wind-whipped for and then the fades in the sea fades into mist.

The moon looks out of
Her porceasin tower.
Though the sun will not be sone for an hour.
Try not to take it as a matter of course.
This is so moorland of heather and gorse.
This is no pasture or ponies or cows.
This is no pasture or ponies or cows.
The first are forecourse, and the first are collected moto such names than a troop of the first when and turn over lis leaves as I would walk in a garden, how one admires the care, all the honey, all the blossoms of your house!

How Frost
The antinum dews are silvery white-first and I would fain be told.
The antinum dews are silvery white-first and I would fain be told.
The antinum dews are silvery white-first and I would fain be told.
The antinum dews are silvery white-first and I would fain be told.
The antinum dews are silvery white-first and I would fain be told.
The antinum dews are silvery white-first and I would fain be told.
The silver white-first and polyment is gain to first the first when and the first when and then and then and then and then and then are collected moto such names than a try of lade and turquoise waters girl with wind-whipped foam-and then are collected moto such names of the first white is so maker than a surface of course of the first white and try over house?

So Mr. Mosher has brought to gether the names whose mera mention at once auggests the beauty, the pastion of existence, all the trace ollected moto such names at once a lacrimatory, whones-pot or your house!

How Frost

The antinum dews are silvery white-first and the silver white-first and the silver walls and studder sunlit groves, white-first and polymers are silver white-first and surface of course which preside such names as million and Wordswordth, Matthew Arnold and Browning, Meredith and playing in the Borderland?

The literature which we connect sepecially with such whites a fail, quivering patch, white etched on white.

The white value and turquoise waters girl with wind-white dealine of fair with wind-white dealine of first whith wind-whipped foam-and then in the sounce

Fantasie.

Doris Nannette Peel,



The Kitchen of the Inn, Brittany From a Drawing by Lester G. Hornby

seemed to me almost perilous—as it some vital organ of perception within me might break for very

within me might break for very sweetness.

Sometimes one seems to be turning out one's feelings all day long.

but to-day there was something high, sustained, joyful, which gave me an idea... out of what simple sights and sounds heaven could be constructed, if only the heart was pure and free within.—A. C. Benson, in "Chris Gascoyne."

Essence of Almond A Parable

On Ben Fhada

and when it seems that an hour of A Parable - existence could pay, and amply pay, for weeks of hardship and fruitless climbing. Beneath us and around, came there; nobody remembered white pillars of cloud were rolling up, as it were from depths unfathomable, stones of "that other harmony of prose"—as Dryden called it are bounded.

The Mere That Chris Found

T

IT WAS here in the kitchen of this soup and I was about to tiptoe out old Breton inn—the Cheval Blanc, of the kitchen when he returned to

Ben Fhada has another summit—
we could see it now—a huge swelling
dome, Ceum na h-Aon, about a mile
a way. Jumping to our feet, we made
for it across the smooth tablefand.
We were spectators now of a subille ime transformation in the aspect of
earth and heaven. One of those
finest moments in the life of the
mountaineer had come, when it is
good to be alive and able to climb,
and when it seems that I no of the stream stant of the greath at lie and or dearch and the country—
things she had grown up with There
were she had come, when it is
good to be alive and able to climb,
and when it seems that an hour of

town of sand patched hills. I had been sketching that Marie as Croix.

as a girl. Like most Breton peasants Marie was fond of her windswept fields and the rolling, rugged town of sand patched bills.

Crabs—with tartar sauce. I've had I have known actors resort to Bouilla baisse in Marseilles, and I many devices to help this climax, know all Prunier has to offer but I but none more aptly conformable to shell crabs in Boston some time successful Actor." again." And that is the story that pops into my mind as I recall the kitchen of the Cheval Blanc at Pont-

Minding One's Own Business

Written for The Christian Science Moniton

GREAT deal of the inharmony Church for 1900, Mrs. Eddy says, "We in homes and in the business lose a percentage due to our activity

gument may be that this one is older ward them,—taking special care to in years or has had more experience, and that his judgment of the right Jesus clearly showed that to mind

ence teaches men to turn to divine questions." of her Message to The Mother my Father's business?"

A great deal of the business which people look after, or attempt to look after, is not their business which belongs to another!

A great deal of the business which people look after, or attempt to look after, is not their business at all, but belongs to another!

A definition of the word "business" is "right of setion." One's business, then, should be one's right of action. Considered from this glewpoint, it will be readily seen that a great deal that one has called his business has really been the business or right of action of another.

This false sense of what is one's business is often manifested in the home by one member of the family attempting to govern and direct the

home by one member of the family attempting to govern and direct the actions or desires of other members. But man's divine birthright is freedom, and each one should be allowed to express this freedom in his own individual way. What appears to one to be the best way to do a certain thing may not be another's notion of the best way in which the same task should be performed; while both ways may bring equally good results.

There is often a tendency on the part of one member of the family to do the thinking, and the planning, for the other members. Often the statement is made, "I have tried to get him to see it my way, because I know I am right." We can never be quite sure that a mortal, human sense of sure that a mortal, human sense of This does not mean that we should anything is right. There are many not always be ready to give out a times when one falls to find employ-word of truth when desirable, bat we ment or accomplish some other right should learn to do so wisely. On desire, because he is not allowed to page 13 of "Miscellaneous Writings" do the thing that seems the nearest mrs. Eddy says, "The only justice of right to him, but is governed by some one else who insists upon usurping mercy and charity toward every one, his right of action by intyuding his own notions upon him. The false armet to exercise these sentiments to-

course of action is bound to be more one's own business is to busy one's nearly correct. Many times this self learning and doing God's will; tendency to dominate another is un-detected.

When we give our time and attenLuke that when Jesus' parents started tion to any duty which should be done to return from Jerusalem, where they by another, not only are we robbing had attended the Passover, Jesus tarbim of the growth which would result from his working out of the
problem, but we gain nothing ourselves by so doing. Christian Sciboth hearing them, and asking them
both hearing them, and asking them On being rebuked for Principle, God, for the solution of all remaining behind, he said to his problems, and to allow others the mother, "How is it that ye sought rivilege of doing the same. On page me? wist ye not that I must be about

authoritative injunction to subordi-nates. None was ever more elec-trically triumphant in the success of the Mousetrap. None imbued with

what actors call business that may

The Queen . . . carried a fan of

Petrels

It was sawy in this country where it is had been sketching that Marie as a girl on the farm had started cook as girl on the farm had started cook as grid on the farm had started cook as grid on the farm had started cook as grid on the farm had started cook as the started and the starte

Advice to the Players, which became their fynnes continue moyst; and a conference of artists rather than authoritative injunction to subordinto the sea againe." Another old

> SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Eddy may also be read or pur-chased at Christian Science

chased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application. Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY L. HUNT,

FINE START FOR NATIONAL PLAY

Interest in Preliminary Soccer Matches Is Keen-Only One Forfeit

played, except where the effered and these postponther with the drawn gamed played to a finish the results of the game the preliminary round

irgh, 3.

ST. PAUL WINS JUNIOR SERIES

Nine Game Series Is Arranged With Pacific Coast Winner

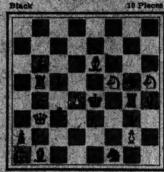
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14—The St. aul American Association baseball am won the "Junior World Series" ampionable, yesterday, by defeating altimore, International League pen-Baltimore, International League pennant winners, 5 to 3, in the minth game, and immediately a nine-game series with the winner in the Pacific Coast League was arranged.

It will be the first time the championship of the Class AA leagues has been determined. The coast league race ends Sunday, and still is in doubt. Seattle was leading, today, with Los Angales.

BOSTON MOVES INTO TIE IN FIRST PLACE



PROBLEM NO. 617. By G. Heathcote



PROBLEM NO. 418

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS Kt-B3 2. B-B6ch P-R3

Prob. Comp. F. V. Wilson Jr. Q-Q2 The key to Problem No.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

gives the problem its individuality, so any defense which appears to be thematic, but which in reality leads to a dual mate, may be said to produce a thematic dual.

In the example, the defense of Kt-Q2 leads to the dual of Q-B5 or RxP.

NOTES

The final scores of the Newcastle and District League, England, which was won by Newcastle II, were as follows:

Newcastle II. 6 South Shields T. Whitley and Monkssaton 4% Sunderland Y. M. C. A. 4 Tynemouth Y. M. C. A. 5 College A Jarrow Radicals. 6 College Jarrow Radio
T. A. Staynes captured the

COACH WANTS TO

ent Football Spectator

RUY LOPEZ

DUTCH DEFENSE

RUY LOPEZ

Ireland. 18 B-K3 18 R-K12 The tournament at Westende-Plange, 24 R-K2

SEE A REAL GAME

Would Like to Be Independ-

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct, 14—"Before the season is over I would like to get away and see a real football game somewhere," said Coach G. F. Thistle-thwaite, football mentor at Northwestern University, during the course of an interview here. He startled his

SIDELINES

fall. In practice the regulars who started against the regulars who started against the regular were in the lineup and unless something to comes up to change the situation the new men, with one exception, are to start against the Navy Saturday.

It will be a great spectacle when West Point meets Tale in the latter's How at New, Haven, Nov. 1. Secretary of War J. W. Weeks has accepted an invitation to attend and with all of the started already sold, there is sure to be started to the started the same to be started to the started the same to be started to the started the same to be same to

HOPPE WINS FIRST 😕 BLOCKS FROM DE ORO

MEN OUT FOR POLO

Majority of Candidates A First-Year Students

St. Augustine's Sporting Plans

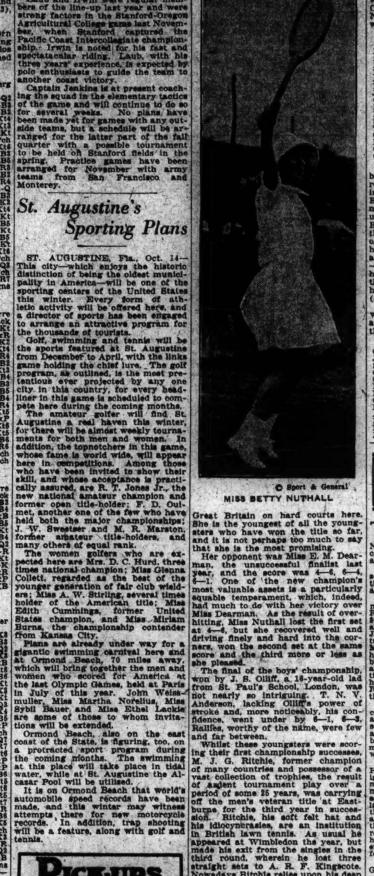
try as hard to be a good banker as he did to get Washington a pennant had a world champlonship, so it looks as if the big bankers might soon have a close rival in their special field.

Manager T. R. Cobb of Detroit is back home resting up after attending the World Series, and states, that, although he intends to play next year, the World Series, and states, that, although he intends to play next year, the World Series and states, that, although he intends to play next year, the World Series and states, that, although he intends to play next year, the World Series will probably be not over 100.

It is probable that after this World Series Manager J. J. McGraw of the singles championship at Wimble-don, although he did enter the challenge round once, in 1993. Three world sands pitchies. In practically every series that he has lost it has been left handed pitching which has done the trick.

If the Giants had made one more than the stablished a record for home runs in the 1924 series the record for the number of home runs in the land of the singles championship, the pair detecting S. R. and H. A. The worley, C. One plum that has always eluded Ritchie's reach is the sail ways eluded Ritchie's reach is the singles championship, the pair detecting S. R. and H. A. The play is detected by the pair detecting S. R. and H. A. The pair de

Girl Champion



CINCINNATI, Oct. 14—To quiet rumors, President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Nationals said today that under no circumstances would E. J. Roush, star centerfielder of the Rads, be traded to the New York Nationals or any other club. The rumors had it that Rousif would be exchanged for William Terry, W. D. Ryan and Emil Meusel or for Kelly and some other Giant player. "Certain players" said Mr. Herrmann. "amons whom I may name Roush, Critz, Raiph Pinelli and Dressen, Will under no circumstances be traded or sold. They are to be the nucleus of the Reds of 1925. As to our obtaining Kelly or Terry from New York, that is all a future proposition and we may find it very hard to make favorable terms with the New York club."

FRENCH CAR SETS NEW 24-HOUR RUN RECORD

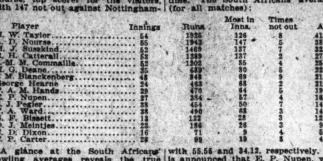
H. W. TAYLOR LEADS THE SOUTH AFRICANS' BATTING AVERAGES

Britain Has a Promising Star Bowling Figures Reveal True Reason for the Tourists' in the New Titlist—Final Defeats in Test Matches Against England—

Score 4—6, 6—4, 6—1

Carter Heads List Carter Heads Lis

> LONDON, Eng., Oct. 4—In the Bouth African cricket team, while this year visited England, played that the year visited England, played that the control of th shared honors in the remainder, one player stood out above the rest as a leataman. That was the captain, H. W. Taylor, who heads the tourists batting averages, for all matches, with 41.34, the sutcome of 54 innings. Close behind him is the veteran, A. D. Nourse, top scorer for the visitors, the with 147 not out against Nottingham—



ARCHERY

NEW BEDFORD-FALL RIVER PLAY 0-0 TIE

H. E. Annison Wins 220-Yard Title

Has Now Won All Individual English Championships Up to One Mile

LONDON Eng., Oct. 3—H. E. Annisson, Croydon, winner of the 1924 men's 220-yard swimming champienship of England, has now the fine record of having gained, since 1913, all the individual titles up to one mile. Added to that, he has several times represented his country at water polo, the last occasion being a week or so ago, when he scored two of the eight goals to two by which England defeated Ireland. This, by the way, was the swimmer's fifteenth consecutive victory.

victory.
With all his successes, Annison has, however, been a trifle disappointing. In 1920, when he won almost everything he went in for, he was freely talked of as a potential Olympic champion; but the swimmers at Ant-

of feet separated Dickin and Savage. two feet separated Dickin and Savage.
Annison comes of a family of
swimmers. His brother, Reginald,
plays an exceedingly good game of
water polo and one of his sisters,
Miss E. M. Annison, finished sixth in
the women's long distance championanip this year. Both the boys were at
Croydon High School, and, since the
war, have played soccer football on
the first team of the school's Old Boys'
Association. Harold is probably swimming as well now as ever he has done,
Judging by the time he returned when
winning the Otter Swimming Club's
100-yard championship this year. He
then took 59s., which is a second better
than his time when he won the national title for that distance 11 years
ago.

INDIANA STOPPED BY WANDERERS, 1-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The Indiana Figoring soccer team received a severe setback here yesterday, losing its first American Soccer League game to Brooklyn Wanderers in a closely contested battle, I to 0. Thirty-five minutes of the second half had elasped when Hogg and Nelson worked the bell toward the Indiana goal. With the backs beaten, Renzulli ran out to save but missed and Nelson had no difficulty in planting the ball in the net, The summary:

BROOKLYN INDIANA BROOKLYN INDIANA ir. Skylander

WOOSTROFF IS NEW CHAMPION

Wins Pentathlon Title A. A. U. Meet at Travers Island, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Anth

dash in 24 2-5s., and still posses enough energy to go out in the ling test and capture the 1508-run handly in 4m. 454-5s. If discus throw Woostroff had to be tent with third honors with a to 116ft. 64in., more than a dozen back of Ashton, who won this with a throw of 129ft. 3in.

Ashton's only triumph came it discus event. He finished third in the running broad jump and the:

the running broad jump and the lave lin throw, was fifth in the 200-mete dash, and came home third in the 1500-meter run. Ashton's best effor in the jumping pit was 18ft. 5½ in., an his best throw of the Javelin was 12fft. 8in. His time for fifth in the 200-meter dash was 26.3s.

P. J. McDonald of the Newark A United States shotput champion 1911, 1912, 1914, 1919, and 56-po weight-throwing title-holder in 1 1914, 1919 and 1920; member of

standardized, is 15ft. 2%ln., and made on Oct. 25, 1913, by P. Done

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION PE Running Broad Jump—Won by thony Woostroff; J. A. Misbach, sec C. B. Aston, third; E. R. Oster fourth: J. P. Andromedas, fifth; Discus Throw—Won by C. B.
J. P. Andromedas, second: An
Woostroff, third; Bernard Lich
fourth; J. A. Misbach, fifth; F. J.
sixth. Distance—199ft, Sin.; St.
200-Meter Dash—Won by An
Woostroff; J. A. Misbach, second,
and Lichtman, third; F. J.
fourth; C. B. Ashton, fifth; E. R.
dorf, sixth; J. P. Andromedas, se
Time—24 2-5s.
1500-Meter Run—Won by An
Woostroff; J. A. Misbach, second;
Aston, third; F. J. Daley, fourth,
nard Lichtman, sixth. Time—Sin. 4
SPECIAL EVENTS
Throwing 55-Pound Weight Ove

SPECIAL EVENTS

Throwing '56-Pound Weight Over Ba
(Special trial for record)—P. J. McDor
aid 15ft 2'4in.

Two-Mile Run (Novice)—Won by Wi
liam Briedenbach, Fordham University
Gerrit Van Burk, Rutgers College, we
ond: Andrew Rohlfing, Rutgers College
third. Time—10m. 38 3-5s.

16-Pound Hammer Throw (Handleau
—Won by Benjamin Sherman, una
tached (40ft.), with 179ft. Sin.; W.
Hennan, New York A. C. (40ft.), 170f
second: John Conway, Pastime A.
(30ft.), 169ft. Sin., third.

SWEEPING CHANGES

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 3 (Spectrorespondence)—The most sweet e-organisation of hockey teams in distory of the great Canadian win



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In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW PRANKLIN SNOW

PROHIBITION on American vessels has not proved a deterrent to passenger business: While only about one-fourth of the passengers coming to the United States in 1923 sailed on American ships, there is only one vessel of American registry among the largest 10 transatisatife liners. With the exception of the Levisthan of the United States lines, the Columbus of the North German Lloyd and the Paris of the French Line, the larger, ships all fly the British flag.

Ease in distinguishing the lines to which ships belong by their names has led many companies to adopt a standard set of letters to mark the name. The Cunard boats end in "ia," as Mauretania and Aquitania. The White Star Line use the letters are adding to the names of

The White Star Line use the letters "ic" as an ending to the names of the Majestic, Homeric and others. Red Star ships such as Belgeniand and Lapland end in "land."

Most of the United States Shipping Board boats have "President" names. Pacific Steam Navigation Company ships begin with "E," as Essequibo. The Grace Line uses the first word "Sants;" many of the Canadian Pacific ships are the "Empress of" and Lamport and Holt boats start with "Va."

Royal Mail Steam Packet Hners

with "Va."

Royal Mail Steam Packet liners have "O" as the first letter as Ohio and Orbita and Atlantic Transport ships are prefixed by "Minne." The Canadian National Railway ships use the word "Canadian" as the first of a compound name, and the Holland-America vessels have the suffix "dam" as Rotterdam and Volendam. + + +

Distinctive funnel markings by many lines also make identification simple. The United States Lines use a red, white, and blue marking. The Cunard vessels have crimson with a black hand around the top; the White Star uses buff, with black hands and the United American yellow, with two narrow blue stripes. low, with two narrow blue stripes. Others have similar individual funnel markings.

The cost of operating the steamer Mauretania of the Cunard Line in her recent record-breaking trips is said to have been \$10,000 a day, based upon the amount of oil consumed to produce the speed attained by the boat. The fact that this sum does not include the expense of wages, supplies, port charges at each end of the run and fixed charges, bears out statements of steamship men that fast passenger boats frequently are operated at a deficit. The principal function of past liners, it is said, is to serve as an advertisement, attracting to the line freight which can be handled by other and slower vessels in greater volume than is possible on the "ocean greybounds."

With her regum to France last

With her return to France last week, the steamer Lafayette, of the French Line, has completed her final North Atlantic trip of the season, and during the winter months will be and Vera Cruz.

Miami, Fla., is expected to have a 25-foot channel in place of its present one of 15 feet depth in order to serve adequately its growing commerce and further to enhance its importance as a seaport. Despite its popularity as a winter resort, no steamship lines from the north now use the port, the only passenger boats of importance touching that port being those from Jacksonville and Nassau, Bahama Islands. A deeper channel, it is said, will attract shipping to Miami, the city having an excellent harbor save for its shallow channel.

GREEKS DISCUSS VENIZELOS'S RETURN

Friends of Patriot Hope for His Re-entry Into Politics

His Re-entry Into Politics

ATHENS, Sept. 25 (Special Correspondence)—From time to time the Greek press passionately discusses the eventual return of Eleutherios Venizelos to active political life. This arouses the indignation of the opposite camps and raises hopes in the friends of the "Grand Man."

Alexander Papanastasiou; the former Premier, is confident of a bright future. His men are looking forward to the time when they expect to be in power and govern the country with a strong hand. The rest of the parliamentary parties, classified under the label of Venizelism are striving to save, the situation, and for some time have attempted to preserve the status que until better arrangements are come to between the conditating forces.

The tharacter of the fight which is looming ahead may be better grasped if mention is made of the constitution and alignment of various parties in their mutual relations. They may be classified under fire groups: former Royalists, who more or less dream of the revival of the Royalist lost glories; Republicans and the former Royalists, the middle course between the Republicans and the former Royalists; Coamunists, championing the Third Internation—

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ment to the parties that from necessity have temporarily united to uphold and defend the Government against the Republican bloc. The cohesion between these coalesced elements seems to be week, and at any time a disruption might be provoked among the loosely united ranks. This spasmodic union might be rendered permanent and effectively strong should ventrelism be placed under the direction of a man who could concentrate his sympathy confidence and co-operation of these parties. The actual party chiefs, for one or other reason, de not possess the necessary qualifications to achieve this and. This may explain why eyes have again turned toward Mr. Veniselos, whose pressing, within the last few months, has been on the increase.

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8. A. OOLPITTS, T./P. A.

281 Washington St., Borron
517 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles

Green Tea Pot Cafe in Connection CHARLES BEDELL, HERVEY, Proprietor

LEO LEBENBAUM 'Manag





pite Success German Loan 6,000 German loan. Interest in the stock market d in the specialities. National sold 6 points above its previe at 172, a new top; Youngsheet & Tube advanced 2. ComBolvents B 1%, and Savage i. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe dropped and General Electric 1%. market turned heavy around of the first half hour, U. S. agging to 106%, and several popular industrials and rails to selling pressure. nued to react throughout the coll back sharply as bear operations of the coll back sharply as bear operationed their activities, perceivate and their activities, perceivate market in their operations to the market in their operations to the success of the German loan, by speculative shares lost 1 to 3, with steel, motor, public utility all issues under heavy pressure, erican Water Works declined coints, and Woolworth, Baldwin, all Electric and Lackawanna 2 sor more. Sinclair Oil preferred 1 to 75, a new 1924 low. I money renewed at 2½ per cent. the serious trading element and I money renewed at 2½ per cent, in the active trading element aptity favoring the short side of the st, losses were considerably exin the afternon. Baldwin and can Can were the weakest of the I industrials, faling 2% and 3½ respectively.

MONEY MARKET

ex. dis. (%)...

Table; compared with the last figures:

Sterling: Current Previous Demand 44.43% 54.13% Cables 4.501/2 4.48% 54.13% Cables 4.501/2 4.48% 54.13% Cables 4.501/2 4.48% 54.13

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET 55

CHICAGO
Wheat: Higher: foreign buying
Corn. Steady; sympathy with whea
Cattle: Irregular.
Hogs: Mostly lower. Special—Weakness in the raw cutson markets, adveloping after the announcement of the latest Government
of the fact that cotton goods in manufactured cotton goods.

Apparently little notice was taken
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latest part of September, but because
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The only alternative has been to
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doing.

Previously accumulated stocks have
shown that he provided the second of the fact that cotton
that the part of the fact that cotton
that the NEW-YORK CURB

MARKETS AT A GLANCE COPPON GOODS

Weakness in Raw Cotton Markets Is Cause of Hesitation

BOSTON CURB Calumet & Jerome Chief Crystal Cop R. Smelting Eureks Great Del Int Ocean Paymaster Peavine Sliver Dyke Tr. T. United Verde Verde Central Copper West Cons Vest Cons Sales, 28,020 shares

CHICAGO BOARD

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14—The exports of merchandiss from the United States in September were valued at \$427,000,000, compared with \$383,433,570 for September, 1922. Value of imports was \$235,000,000, compared with \$253,645,330 for September, 1923, the exports exceeding imports by \$162,000,000.

The increase in both imports and exports for the last nine months over the pre-war year of 1913 on the pre-war basis has been nearly 30 per cent, according to Secretary Hoover, who in announcing the figures, declared that the expansion, was the largest overthe pre-war average of any country in the world. He added that the figures signified that the United States is taking a larger position in the worlds foreign trade and is salining a greater portion of new trade than any other nation.

The imports of gold-for September any other nation.

The imports of gold-for September any other nation.

The imports of gold-for September of \$27,503,901 for September 1922.

Gold exports last month were valued at \$4,579,501, compared with \$27,503,901 for September 1922.

To the corresponding month a year

IT GIVES US PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT

MR. GEORGE T. ORDWAY J. J. J. J.

FORMERLY VICE-PRESIDENT OF A. C. ALLYN & CO., Inc.

HAS BECOME A MEMBER OF OUR ORGANIZATION AS A VICE-PRESIDENT

B. J. BAKER & CO.

MORE WHEAT-TO BE RAISED IN THENORTHWEST

Higher Prices Induce Farmer to Abandon Plan of Diversification

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (Special)-From "diversification," the cry of the north-western farmer has turned again to

"raise more wheat."

It is only a few months since the banks in the financial centers of the banks in the financial centers of the country and all governmental agencies at Washington concerned with agriculture were engaged in efforts to tide the wheat grower, over a period of distress, and in conducting a campaign of education for crop diversification in order to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of his troubles. The reason for the sharp change is to be found in \$1.50 wheat.

The \$50,000,000 credit association, formed for the relief of the wheat-growing section, has been disbanded, need for its services ho longer existing. Now it seems that much of the energy expended in trying to do away with the one-crop idea may have been wasted.

Prosperity has brought financial rehabilitation to the northwest, but it has also brought about a return to former practices which proved so costly.

Wheat Acreage Increase

Wheat Acreage Increase Wheat Acreage Increase

It is estimated that there will be an increase of more than 7 per cent in the acreage planted to winter wheat this season. This, notwithstanding the fact that the United States is still

this season. This, notwithstanding the fact that the United States is still well above the pre-war wheat acreage. The area harvested this year was 53.813.000 acres, which compares with 47.105,700 acres for the nine years from 1905 to 1913.

While this year's acreage shows a big drop from the maximum of 75,694.000 acres in 1919, when the job of feeding the world and the lure of the wartime price of \$3 a bushel for wheat had aroused much enthusiasm on the part of producers, it seems probable that the figures will creep upward again until foreign production returns to normal:

A suggestion that the long awaited reduction in building costs may be approaching is contained in the building permit figures for Chicago in the month of September. The number of permits issued during the month-was 1339, carrying cost estimates of \$20,-228,200. This compares with 1209 buildings at a dost of, \$27,874,700. in September, 1923, an increase of 130 permits, but a decrease of \$7,585,500 or 20,150 per cent in the capital outlay involved.

Compared with the month of August, when permits were issued for 1226 buildings costing \$21,944,550; the figures for September show an increase of 113 buildings, but a decrease of \$1,556,550, or 7.55 per cent in costs.

Construction work continues to be one of the chief mainstays of the business situation. Full forces are being employed now to hasten the placing under roof of buildings now underway before bad weather sets in, and

Standard Investment Securities

WHEELING STEEL CORPORATION

First and Refunding Mortgage 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Box Series "A"

Due July 1, 1948

PRICE 961/2 AND INTEREST, YIELDING OVER 534%

JOHN TORREY HAWKINS Third National Bank Building SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FLORIDA

M UNICIPAL BONDS yield the investors a much higher income than similar Northern issues. Investigation will disclose a condition of progress and prosperity rarely equalled in the North. We own several issues of City and school bonds yielding from 5.20% to 6%, all direct tax issues fully exempt from Federal income tax. Circulars on request.

Wright, Warlow & Co. Tenth Floor, State Bank Bldg. ORLANDO, FLORIDA

ON PARTICIPATING PREFERRED

V. A. SEARS & CO.

Light and Power Securities
SO STATE ST. BOSTON, MASS.

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY convenient offices in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is an office in your neigh

POSSIBILITIES OF

HADIONALA DE DEPENDAN

Exports Well Maintained-Gold Output Up-Newsprint Cut May Aid Industry

Ne Wheat Orey Curtailment
Many have advocated the curtailing of production on the ground that
this would raise prices, and there has
been a disposition on the part of
farmers to follow this advise. But
this year it has been demonstrated
that, in so far as Canadian wheat
growers are concerned, it would not
be good policy. The explanation is
that because of the exceptional fertility of the wheat lands of western
Canada, and lower production costs
generally, these producers have a decided advantage over other competitors.

TOTAWA. On. 14 (Special—At. 2005). The state of the state cided advantage over other competitors.

Export trade is being well maintained, exports of wheat during September having been deuble those, for the corresponding month of last year, while the value was \$13,525,900, as compared with \$5,299,000. The United Kingdom took 7,129,000 bushels, as compared with \$5,836,000; while countries other than the United Kingdom and the United States, increased their purchases from \$89,000 to 2,918,000 bushels. Exports of flour were 967,140 barrels, as compared with 456,479 barrels for the corresponding month, 1923. September mining returns from morthern Ontario show that gold production was high, being valued at \$2,300,000. This exceeds last years figures for the corresponding month. The increases in the price of silver will be of decided benefit to the northern Ontario mines. Last week it touched 72 cents an ounce in New York, as compared with an average of 62 cents during the first half of this year. The sales' to Poland and Germany for colonge purposes have been a factor in creating this improved situation in silver circles.

German Loan Benefits

It is generally considered that the success of the German loan on reparations account will be beneficial to Canadian industry. Provided with funds for the purpose of making considerable purchases of raw materials, there is no doubt that Germany would take large quantities of certain minerals from Canada. It is understood that advances have been made for the resumption of closer trade relations between the two countries.

It looks very much as thought Inited States exporters were, to some extent, losing ground in Canada, the trade figures showing that during the year ended August, imports from the Republic declined \$58,000,000. Some of this has been due to lower purchases of coal, and of metal products. On the other hand, the products of some other countries are replacing those from the Doubled States.

The explanation is to be found in Double States.

United States.

The explanation is to be found in the Canadian policy, during the last two years, of negotiating trade treaties with other countries, such as France, Italy, Belgium. The Netherlands, Finland, and Australia. These have resulted in Canadian products entering such countries on better terms than formerly, and in return Canada has made like concessions.

TELEPHONE'S SHARE INCOME IS SLIGHTLY LESS IN 9 MONTHS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

German External Loan 1924

Seven Per Cent. Gold Bonds Dated October 15, 1924

Due October 15, 1949

Interest payable April 15 and October 15 NON-REDEEMABLE PRIOR TO MATURITY, EXCEPT FOR THE SINKING FUND

As all of these bonds have been subscribed for, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record

\$110,000,000

Sinking Fund, for this issue, \$4,620,000 a year, payable monthly, beginning November 15, 1924; sufficient to retire asmually one-twentyfifth of the issue at 105%

Bonds to be retired through the Sinking Fund by purchase, if obtainable at or below 105% and accrued interest, or if not so obtainable, by redemption by lot at 105% and accrued interest, such accrued interest in either case to be paid otherwise than out of the Sinking Fund. The Bonds are to be redeemable for the Sinking Fund on October 15 of each year, commencing October 15, 1925.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any German taxes, present or future.

Doctor Luther, Finance Minister of Germany, has prepared, and the Reparation Commission and Owen D. Young, Agent-General for Reparation Payments, have approved, the following summary from his statement dated October 10, 1924, copies of which may be had on application to the undersigned:

THE LOAN: These Bonds are part of an International Loan to be issued for the purpose of carrying into effect the Plan of the First Committee of Experts appointed by the Reparation Commission, for the double purpose of ensuring currency stability in Germany and of financing, especially, deliveries in kind during the preliminary period of economic rehabilitation. The Loan is to be issued in Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Germany and the United States of America, in bonds of various currencies, and for an amount astimated to be sufficient to yield in the aggregate a net sum equivalent, at current rates of exchange, to approximately \$00,000,000 Gold Marks (approximately \$190,400,000).

The service of interest and amortization of the Loan is:

A direct and unconditional obligation of the German Government chargeable on all the assets and revenues of that Government.

(2) A specific first charge on all payments provided for under the Dawes Plan to or for the account of the Agent-General for Reparation Payments, such charge being prior to reparation and other Treaty payments, which in turn have a specific precedence over the existing German debt.

A first charge by way of collateral security on the "controlled revenues," i. e., the gross revenues of the German Government derived from the customs and from the taxes on tobacco, beer and sugar, the net revenue of the German Government from the spirits monopoly and such tax (if any) as may hereafter be similarly assigned by the German Government in accordance with the terms of the final protocol of the London Conference. The "controlled revenues" are estimated as amounting annually to not less than 1,000,000,000 Gold Marks (approximately \$140,000,000). The German Government may not create any further charge upon the controlled revenues ranking prior to or equally with the charge created in favor of the bonds of the Loan.

In the London Protocol, Annex IV. Article 3, the Governments of Belgium, Great Britain (with the Governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India), France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Portugal, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia, agreed as follows:

"In order to secure the service of the loan of 800 million gold marks contemplated by the Experts' Plan, and in order to facilitate the issue of that loan to the public, the signatory Governments hereby declare that, in case sanctions have to be imposed in consequence of a default by Germany they will safeguard any specific securities which may be pledged to the service of the loan.

"The signatory Governments further declare that they consider the service of the loan as entitled to absolute priority as regards any resources of Germany so far as such resources may have been subjected to a general charge in favor of the said loan, and also as regards any resources that may arise as a result of the imposition of sanctions."

At the London Conference, the Allied Governments adopted a resolution reading as follows:

"The Allied Governments, desiring that this loan should be successfully raised, and contemplating that the loan will be a first lien on the security pledged thereto, will invite the Central Banks in their respective countries to use their good offices to facilitate the placing of the loan."

In connection with this resolution, and at the request of the Governments of Great Pritain, France and Belgium, J. P. Morgan & Co., and their associates, have undertaken the issue of the American portion of the Loan.

THE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED

BELOW, AT 92% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 7.70% TO MATURITY. All subscriptions will be received subject to the issue and delivery to us of the Bonds as planned and to the approval by counsel of the relevant documents and proceedings.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at 10 o'clock A.M., Tuesday, October 14, 1924. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, on or about October 30, 1924, as called for, against the delivery of Interim Receipts exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared and received.

J. P. Morgan & Co.

First National Bank, New York The National City Company Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Guaranty Company of New York Bankers Trust Company, New Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc. First National Bank, Boston National Shawmut Bank **Old Colony Trust Company** Brown Brothers & Co. Hayden, Stone & Co. E. H. Rollins & Sons

Hornblower & Weeks Paine, Webber & Company F. S. Moseley & Co.

Estabrook & Co. Merrill, Oldham & Co. R. L. Day & Co.

New York, October 14, 1924.

Parkinson & Burr

DIVIDENDS

BUYING POWER OF DOLLAR LOWEST SINCE FEBRUARY



CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (Special)—Over-ruling protests filed by Frank F. Bar-ham, General Trading Corp., Westland Import Co., American Import Co., S. H. Kreas & Co., M. J. Brandenstein & Co.,

COTTON CONSUMPTION AND EXPORTS SHOW GAIN IN SEPTEMBER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Cot

SUNSET

Robinson Crusoe Discovers Man Friday

"T'll be Man Friday," said Robert.

"You can't be Man Friday unless in discount of the process o

Now, as everybody knows, Robinson Cruspe lived on a desert island, and was all alone there until one day he saw a footprint in the sand, and the person who made the footprint was a wild savage, and Robinson Cruspe named him "Friday," and after that he had a companion on his desert island. And of course Bobert knew all this as well as any-body else.

again.
"I'm not Johnny," said Johnny, said Johnny, without looking up. "I'm Robinson Crusoe and this is my island. And you're standing on my raft. I am sitting on my island and looking out desert island. I don't suppose he's even got a name."

"Well, If it isn't a poor wild savage!" said Robinson Crusoe. "But he will be better company for me than nobody. I suppose I shall have to teach him a great many things, but it will give me something to do on this sitting on my island and looking out

even got a name."
"No," said Robert. "I haven't got

right there as soon as I've put on my shoe and stocking."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Classified Advertisements

OWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LET-FURNISHED CHISLEHURST, KENT

"INGLE WOOD"

RENTS COLLECTED The Bouse Bureau (M. A. BYAN)

HOUSES & FLATS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Inventories Insurances Rent Collections 251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. S.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE SMALL PRIVATE HOTEL Five min, from Earls Ct. & Gloucester Rd. na., buses. Inclusive terms from 3 Gnd., nuble & single rooms furnished as bed-sixting-oms, good public rooms. Miss St. CLAIR. Courtfield Gardens, Lond Tel. Western

TUBE AND MET. NOTTING HILL GATE LADIES' RESIDENTIAL CLUB for atudents and workers. Bed, breakfast, and three evening dinners weekly, from 22/, in clusive. One night 4%. MISS SIMMONS. 16 Stanley Gardens. Kensington Park Road, W. 11 LONDON—Residential club, comfortable bed-sitting rooms, gas fires, rings; constant hot water; telephone; moderate terms, reducing for long stay; near Barle Court and Clun-cester Road atations. & Brapham Gardens,

LONDON, Kensington—Private guest hos (Christian Scientists preferred); very central learn English table; real home comfor terms from 2½ gas. Phone 6225 Weste Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8. LONDON-Rooms, with or without board; opportunity for quiet study; shopping and sight-seeing arranged for lady visitors. S5 Kingscote Road, Bedford Park, W. 4. BEACKHEATH—A residential club close to Greenwich & Woolwich: garage. Tel. Lee Green 231. Apply SECRETARY, 2 South Row, London, S. E. 3.

RICHMOND, SURREY—Apartments or board residence suitable for holidays or per-manency; near station. MRS, DODGE, 104 Sheen Rond.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Private Hotel Highelere, 58 Brunawick Place, Hove, Tel. 2993, THE MISSES, CRABBE COMBE MARTIN, DEVON—Board residence by sea; all the year round; special terms for winter. MISS PELLATT, Poplars. W. RALING, MIDDX.—Comfortable home for one or two ladies; convenient position; terms moderate. 11 Drayton Green.

UPHOLSTERERS. LONDON-MARSHALL & BROWN, Uphol-stresses; loose covers, curtains, all sofe fur-dishings, 168 Huntingfield Rd., S. W. 16.

GARDENERS

LARGER COTTON CROP EXPECTED

HOUSES FOR SALE

PURLEY (13 wises from Lond To ket, portion of timbered home, on separate from remainder: two bed-one sixting room. Litchen, bath and tory, electric light, gas; magnifectat terms 21s, gms. furnished; 2 gms. it stands for 18 220. The Circiston Sc

WHITLEY BAY—Two comfort furnished rooms to let pear pro nade, cars and trains. MRS. DUNN. 10 Windsor Terrace GLASGOW Redroom & share of sitting room; West-End: family of 2 ladies. Appl: X-4, care Gibb, 222 West Frinces St.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

MR. & MRS. W. H. BRERNTON
Receive x few Paying Guests.
24 Nottinghum Piace. London, W. L.
One mbuts from Baker Street Stillons of
A quiet, comportants and real appointed house
Terms from ESSO. Phone PADD 3362 SWITZERDAND—Highly recommended in expensive comfortable pinnion, for white months, in beautiful Chasnery, skering rimi-close to chilet; good lessons skaring, skiing noxidelighing parties conducted. MNN. BIN DON, Chilet Aggiais, Champery, Valais.

London, W. C. 2.

HOVE, Sunnymede, Palmeira Ter.—Best reidential district: few paying guests desired
every modern gouvenlence: comfort; as
and inwas; moderant terms, flove 2882. SOUTH DEVON—Beautifully altuated country house, close to sea and river; glorious scenery; excellent cuisine: highest references "BUKIT RUMAH." Newton Ferrers.

ILFRACOMBE, DEVON—Guests received; comfortable home; good firss; reduced terms 2 sharing. MRS. KIRKE, "Belmont," St. Brahnocks Park. BRIGHTON, RUSSEX—Guest house, hom comforts, near sea and busses. MRS. E. M. BUUUHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove.

BROMLEY, KENT—Paying guests received lady's house; home comforts; those engage uring day preferred. 16 Elmfield Road. TEACHERS MISS SYBIL THORNDIKE MISS BERYL CARTER (Medallist Poetry Society)

Elecution, Diction, etc. Particulars, 18 The Drive. Hove, Brighto

LEARN TO SPEAK CLEARLY and with perfect diction, to produce your voice correctly, and to acquire qualifications neces-sary for all speakers. MISS MARION McCARTHY, 16 Hallam St., Portland Place. London, W. 1.

. Singing, Breathing, Voice Culture
MAD, HELENE KLEIN
Diction in English & Foreign Languages
40 Avenue Road, Liondon, N. W. 8. FRENCH—Private leasons by experience and competent teacher; beginners and ad vanced pupils. MLLE, BAUDRAZ, 19 Gran ville Piace, Portman Sq., London, W. 1. MISS MARY HARRISON, L. R. A. M., receives pupils; pianoforie and harmony. 54 Cleveland Road, S. Woodford and "Hesket" Luctons Avenue, Buckhurst Hill. RACHDALE-Miss A. Bamford, TRACHER OF PIANO. For terms apply, 53 Featherstall Road, Littleborough.

TEACHERS' POST WANTED

SCHOOLMASTER (B. A. Oxon) seeks post progressive school, 4 yrs. experience second-r education, junior and middle school; gen-il subjects and games. BURRELL, 46 yrmgate, Boston, Lincolnshire.

MUSICIANS PIANOFORTE ACCOMPANIST, lady, seeks ugagement in London, ethner for concert work to by the hour. Apply K. K. L., Box K. 200. he Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terace, London, W. C. 2.

WEMPLEY HILL, MIDDLESEX Convenient, small bouse for sale, vacant possession, seri-detached, 2 sitting, 3 bedroom; all conveniences, and garden; £750. Write LAMBERT, Dodona, Cheisfield, Kent.

A VERY exclusive business of millinery a cowns for sele in Mayfair. Apply Box K-349, the Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Ter nor, London, W. C. 2. HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

REST HOME—Sed-Sitting Rooms, Gar Fires, central healing, constant hot water special care, if necessary, Bay 9002, The Obristian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. REAL ESTATE MISS C. H. THOMAS 1 Fast 49th St

If It's Westchester County Real Estate

MIRON SECOR BUNKER Park Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Phone 865-W LOS ANGELES—For sale, beautiful English type bungalow. 7 rms., attic. banement: built by day labor for owner's home: 1 year old; nt. chools, street cars. 338 S. Citrus Ave. GB.

FLUSHING, L. I.—Seven-room corner house facing south and east with complete furnish-ings: very nice yard; \$14.500. MRS. MILLS, 334 State St. Flushing \$784-W.

FACTORY, dock and warehouse property ppraisals and valuations. WALTER MILLS alte 917. 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. Mem er of Chicago Real Estate Board. TO LET-FURNISHED

HOTEL ANDERSON 102 WEST COT-I STREET—1 and 2-rites with private bath, furnished or unshed: refined atmosphere; reasonable. LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Ashton Arms, 517.
Rimpart, Select Westlake-Wilshire Dis-pict-Single and double apartments, \$70 to \$20; everything included. Phone Drevel 1019. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — 4-room upper ompletely furnished; private home; heat, however; porch; adults; \$75. 581-150.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, strictly modern suites, one to sine rooms, excellent locations. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Inc., 1299 Beacon St., Brooks-line, Mass. Telephone Aspinwall 2190-2191.

HOTEL COOLIDGE p SEWALL AVE., BROOKLINE. Telephons applicable of the property of the property

NEW YORK, Harperley Hall, 1 West 64 treet, unfurnished, now or October; 7-9 soma, 3 baths \$4500-5800; 2-8 rooms, itchenetie \$1500-\$2000 restaurant, mail ervice and refrigeration.

ROBERT ARMS 600 West 188th St., New York City Highest Location on the West Side NOW COMPLETED 2-3-4 ROOMS

With the very latest improvemen Choice ideal for select tenants. REASONABLE RENTS AGENTS ON PREMISES Select Apartments, Fenway Section, Facing Park

pr and five large, beautiful rooms, refined ghborhood; centrally located; reasonable tal. Apply at Office 382 Riverway, Boston call Regent 0806. OFFICES TO LET Hol.LYWOOD, CALIFORNIA, Guar-anty Building—New 12-atory own-your-own office building just completely located center Hollywood business district; offices selling extremely reasonable; terms or will rent; practitioners invited. 523 Guaranty Euilding Granite 8811

N. Y. C., 155 West T2nd bt., Negr Broad way Private office with use of outer office and stenographer. N. W. HERBST, Endicott 1374.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Private offic practitioner's suite; reception room shared best location. 333 Liberty National Back Bids

DESK SPACE FOR RENT, desk room, Room 605, Pad dock Bidg., 101 Tremont St., Boston. Phone Main 3636.

ROOMS TO LET BROOKLYN, 1622 Oaton at Church Station MT.—Combined living room and bedroom with windows facing Prospect Park in small partment, for bosiness woman. GIRARD, CHICAGO, 903-916 Windsor Ars., Montesumi Lodge A homer hotel, delightful environmen for ladies and gentlemes; nr. lake, bus, surf. "La" rms. with or without baths, also 1 & ". m. apis, ress; nr. Sheridan & Wilson, Tel Edge, 1881.

CHICAGO, 8884 Lake Park Avs.—Gentlo-nan; desirable rm., modern home; st. h., elec. vatory; I-C, Cottage Grove, Kenwood "L." bus.

CHICAGO, 5101 Kenmore Ave.—Newly decoretred, comfortable front room, running water,
also kitchenette suite; reas; Argyle express,
CHICAGO, 5172 Hudson Ave., Frd., Nr. Bermont & Sheridan Rd.—Beautiful fura. rn.,
ktchen grivlegse opt. Tel. Buyimpans 5610.

CHICAGO, 2120 Prairie Ave.—Very desirable
larga room, running water: paiv, home; busman; 10 min, loop. Tel. Calumet 0458. CHICAGO, 5011 Glenwood Ave. 3rd Large, light room; prir. family; Resadway, Clark and Argyle express. DREXEL STILL PA.
Purnished room, private family. Phone
Landsween 2857-11.

LOS ANGELES. CALIF.—Furnishes. Girls
Blugglow, Sitchen and home privileges; \$4.5

week up: walking distance. \$6.5. Black hat N. T. C.—Desirable, modern room, privat ath; park view; housekeeping privileges; as-lient location, 68 Central Park West, Apt. 42

N. Y. C., 105 West 142nd bt. (River view Large single room, next to bath; \$2.00 weekly. Apt. 53. N. Y. C., 48 West 94th Attractive, again ontside room adjoining bath; close to part convenient trapsit lines. Apr. 4.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, 10 Sunderland Terrace, Bayes water—side bed-sirting rooms, meals as de-sired, or board residence; a real comfortable home at moderate terms. OFFICES TO LET DUBLIN-Furnished practitioner's office with waiting room available areafied hours cool position. Write, ADVERTISEA, care Reddy, 13 St. Stephen's Green.

ROOMS AND BOARD

PALMER HOUSE

FALLWELK I COSONE

EAST ORANGE, N. J. 182 Main St.
One of the fluent family hotels in the suburbs
offers delightful accommodations: spacious
rooms attractively furnished, 25 minutes from
New York, separate backetor apartments; excellent table; rates inexpensive.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Shadow Lawn Lodge

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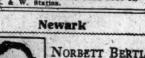
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Wanted, A Motto for London

Special Correspondence ONDON, the city with a population of 7,900,000 and an area of things that the heart of man may desire, but it has no motto. It is feel- Layne" (Layne the River Lane). ing the deficiency badly, and a Committee of Taste of the London County boroughs that go to make up the Council, armed with a zeal perhaps greater than its knowledge, is seeking out an appropriate half-dozen under, or above the coats of arms ditch, and the "United to Serve" of Southwark.

Since it became known that the committee of taste had

this course being taken. Glasgov has "Let Glasgow Flourish by the Preaching of the Word"-ne mistake about that. Birmingham says, "For-700 square miles, has many ward," and has always gone in that direction. Lancaster has "Luck to Nearer home, in some of the County of London, many such examples can be found, such as the "All's Well" of Camberwell, or the

words which it may place on, or under, or above the coats of arms which the College of Arms, for a consideration in cash, granted to it some 10 years ago. The heraldic bearing of the County Council is described as "Barry wavy of six azure and argent, on a chief of the last the cross of St. George, charged with a lion of England, the shield ensigned with a mural crown of."

This means nothing to the man in the street, but his effect kindle with delight as he sees the flag in question, with its blue and silver horizontal strippes and its red cross, floating over the new County Hall on the banks of the Thames.

The point lends strength to the surgestion that the motto must be in English and not Latin, in a living larguage, as befitting a city which has been growing for nearly two thousand years. Dr. Johnson said he would not disgrace the walls of Westminster Abbey by writing an epitaph in anything but Latin, but those erudite days have vanished, and London, if it have a motto stall, must have one that is underaised of the British House of Commons, wilf be "still sitting as we go to press."

"More Light, More Power" of Southwark.

Since it became known that the committee of taste the committee of taste, they have been deluged with suggestions. A Londoner of 74 years put forward, "Service, Output, Sacrifice"; another ides is, "Let London Lead," while other proposed motion Lead," while other proposed motions are "Keep Faith." "The Mother City," "To Serve God and the Right," "Our Heart." "Mother of Millions." "Justice with Treedom; "Duty." "Lighten Our Darkness." "May the door Keep the City," "Watch and Pray" and "Lest We Forget," to say nothing of dozens of phrases; counched in more or less good Lath.

Pity the poor committee of taste. The motto for London.—London of the committee of taste, which is a likely that the committee of taste, like the British House of Commons, will be "still sitting as we go to present the committee of taste, the committee of taste, and the "Output School of the County Millions". The moute

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EDITORIALS

There is notable importance in the statement of Senator Norris of Nebraska, a Bepublican, that, should the election of the Vice-President be committed to the Senate, he would vote for the nominee who had won the electoral vote of his State, not necessarily for the Republican nominee. Is not this likely

nee. Is not this likely

to be the attitude of both senators and repre-sentatives in Congress, in the event the elec-toral college shows no majority for either

The representatives to whom decision would hen be committed were elected two years ago; then be committed were elected two years ago, the senators from two to six years ago. Is it not reasonable to anticipate that they will be more inclined to express the present convictions of their constituents than to be bound hard and fast by party lines which those constituents may have shattered?

In June, 1923, a writer signing himself "An Observer of Politics" contributed three articles to The Christian Science Monitor pointing out the parallel between the election of John Quincy Adams by the House in 1825 and what might happen in the election now pending. When those articles were published Mr. Henry When those arcicles were published Mr. Hearly Ford loomed large as a possible third party candidate. The Observer raised the question whether the Michigan Republicans in the House would vote solidly for Coolidge if Ford had carried the State.

The same question now applies to several states which are represented in Congress by Republicans but which La Follette stands a good chance of carrying. It applies likewise to certain eastern states which now have a Democratic majority in the House but which, cause of the Labor vote for La Follette, are likely to go Republican. It is quite impossible now to estimate the effect upon the future of any individual candidate, of such an effort to register the will of the electorate as expressed in this year's election, rather than to wage a strictly party contest with the forces as organized two years ago. But whatever the result may be, the example of Senator Norris is likely to find many followers.

Those who may have fancied that thrilling stories of adventure, if not of romance, might be

The Log Book of a Rum Ship

written from the experiences of those aboard the skulking rum ships that for a few years have infested the shores and harbors along the coasts of the United States, perhaps will be disillusioned by the drab

tale which has been brought to light by the log book of a somewhat pretentious craft recently captured and held under libel proceedings. This ship bears, for the time being, the name of Fred B., though its papers are said to show that it was rechristened just before beginning the cruise which ended so disastrously for its owners and its master. How often its name had previously been changed does not

The disclosures made by the record of its last trip before falling into the hands of United States revenue officials may serve also to convince those who have supposed that money flowed like water into the coffers of these marauding smugglers, that the traffic is not always as profitable as has been believed. The rum ship in the game of hide-and-seek which the revenue cutters insist upon playing. The sanctuary of rum row, never any too definitely assured, seems to have been violated by the cutters flying the Stars and Stripes, and which seem bent upon making the lot of the inifting and evasive smugglers as unpleasant

It is not probable that those who engage in the business of rumrunning do so with the ex-pectation that the experience will be a holiday. pectation that the experience will be a holiday. If they do have that hope, they are apparently doomed to disappointment. One could imagine many experiences more pleasant than being fired upon by revenue cutters and driven, in all free to the free one hiding place to kinds of weather, from one hiding place to another in an effort to escape the penalties of the law which is so brazenly disregarded. Take four days in the experience of the ill-fated red B., for instance:

Fred B., for instance:

Little business done on account of cutter.

Weighed anchor and steamed about four miles southwest. Dropped anchor. Little business done.

Sent boat to schooner Diamantina for stores and failed te get any. Weighed anchor and steamed down to schooner Elsie B., but was turned back by futter fring across our bows. Went out to steamer Virna and got water and stores from her.

Weighed anchor to go to schooner Beryl M. Corkum to tranship 212 cases, remainder of cargo, 4 p. m. Sailed for Halifay.

The record is indicative of the increasing ctivity of law enforcement officials and of reater success than heretofore in driving the nembers of this unwelcome and unfriendly feet from American waters. The traffic in which those ships are engaged cannot be car-ried on indefinitely. A few, and perhaps many, of the owners of these craft have profited greatly in dollars during the last few years, but it is realized now that this illicit harvest is about to come to an end.

The proposal submitted to the League of Nations for its co-operation in removing to South Africa a large number of the Armenian refugees driven from their homes by the Turks, is an enlightening commentary on the failure of a so-called civilizations of life and property within its boundaries. Located in the region of early civilizations, Armenia has been the proy of successive hordes of invaders, and its people have been subjected to the tyrannical rule of allens, who sought

to stamp out their religion and national aspira-tions. Following the defeat of the Turks in the World War, it was confidently hoped by the Armenians that their age-long persecution by the Turks was at an end, but the failure of the former allied great powers to unite in checking the activities of the Turks after their defeat resulted in wholesale evictions from their homes of hundreds of thousands of these unhappy neonle

unhappy people.
One of the first countries to accept Christianity, Armenia has steadfastly stood by its faith, and has refused to how to the Muhammadan demand that its people replace the Bible with the Koran. Adhering to their-convictions, these people are seeking a country where they will be free to worship according to the Christian faith, and it is believed that conditions are favorable for their emigration on a large scale to South Africa.

The contrast between Turkish misrule and the peace and justice now happily established throughout the South African Union, is a striking illustration of the relative standards of Christianity and Muhammadanism. To what 100 years ago was a land inhabited chiefly by savage tribes there has been brought a settled government, where life and property are as safe as in any other part of the world. There is no question that, if they emigrate to the South African territories, the Armenians will be perfectly free from attacks because of their religion, and that wealth which they may create will be held, without danger, as in Turkey, of being seized by rapacious tax gatherers. The new order prevails in what a brief period ago was primitive savagery. In the land of their origin the Armenians are persecuted, massacred, robbed and cast out.

When what is called "British Imperialism" is assailed, because of the assimilation of regions in the far places of the earth, it should remembered that wherever the Empire has gone it has established law, order, peace and justice, and that under British rule the peoples of the annexed countries enjoy greater safety and protection in their rights than were afforded under pre-existing conditions.

At a World Peace Congress, recently held in Berlin, two generals who opposed each other in the World War have

Generals

Who Work

for Peace

appeared on the same platform to make the same plea for disarmament and international peace. They were General Verraux of France and General von Schoe-

naich of Germany. Each denounced the jingoes and nationalists of his own country and General Verraux went so far as to propose a general strike against war, "even a strike of generals." Each held high command during the World War and each had become convinced of its futility, as well as of the grave dangers to civilization of another one.

Each country that participated in the World War has representatives of these two classes of generals: those who continue to call for more armaments, bigger appropriations, and longer military service, exactly as they did be-fore 1914, and those who set themselves to the task of preventing another war from breaking out by disarmament and international arbitration. Those in the first class regard wan as both inevitable and ineradicable, and their sole concern is to have their own countries as well prepared as possible. Those in the second have come so satiated with the horrors they saw that they feel compelled to strive actually for

the achievement of peace.
While still in the service, generals, like other officers, are under compulsion to obey orders. others. It is when they retire, or take the initiative to enter the political field, while still in uniform, that they become morally responsible for their actions. And every country has

"political" generals, in and out of the service. In Germany General von Hindenburg has kept relatively quiet since the armistice, but both General Ludendorff and Admiral von Tirpitz have kept on in their old grooves, leading the agitation against the Republic and advocating resistance with arms at what they would favor the proper moment. On the other hand, not only General von Schoenaich, but also General von Deimling, have spoken publicly in favor of entering the League of Nations and proceeding by peaceful means. The former heads the Republican Guards, a volunteer organization, proposed to oppose the monarchist bands in the protection of the Republic. Both men are of high mank. Early in the war General von Deimling commanded an army on the western front.

In France several generals have assumed political roles corresponding to those of General von Ludendorff and Admiral von Tirpitz.

Perhaps the best known is de Castelnau, a strong Clerical who was a market at the control of the con strong Clerical, who was a member of the "horizon bleu" Chamber, but who was defeated last spring. They have done their best to keep up the old feeling of fear and defiance of Germany. The opposite tack has been taken not only by General Verraux, who is the military critic of the Paris Radical daily, l'Oeuvre, but also by his colleagues, Generals Percin and Sarrail, both of whom have written and spoken persistently in favor of a peaceful understand-ing with Germany as the best guarantee of

peace in Europe.

In England there are also generals and admirals whose voices can be counted on to favor more naval units, new mayal bases and bigger appropriations for aircraft; but there is also General Ian Hamilton, former comis also General Ian Hamilton, former commander at Gallipoli, who writes and fectures in behalf of peace and reconciliation with former enemies. Into the Interallied Federation of Former Fighting Men (called "Fidac" for short, from the initials of the French title), which recently held its fifth annual congress in London, he would admit not only German and Austrian, but even Russian veterans.

In the United States it is difficult not to notice the contrast between the course adopted by General Pershing in regard to staving off tuture wars and that of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who was a member of the Allied Supreme War Council and an American peace delegate. While

the former has constantly advocated better pre-paredness and citizen training, without urging any other measures for the elimination of war, the latter is the co-author of the so-called American plan for security, and disarmament which he personally presented at the recent session of the League of Nations at Geneva and which forms the basis of the Benes protocol that was adopted.

Industrial Massachusetts has one definite industrial issue before it in the coming election. There are ethical bases for prohibition. But in a highly industrialized.

Economics

of Prohibition

community it is sound economics that dictates the permanent outlawry of alcohol. Referendum No. 3, in Massachusetts,

which, if supported, will give that Commonwealth an adequate liquor law, is a matter of good business, an investment in state industrial insurance, with dividends as certain for the workingman as for the employer of labor.

In the early years of the crusade against liquor the business-sense arguments were not so clearly demonstrated. Today, even the antiprohibitionists recognize the futility of endeavoring to refute them. A recent pamphlet, issued by the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, contains evidence that bears directly on this point. It relates, just as definitely, to the business question which Massachusetts voters will decide on Nov. 4.

The Manufacturers' Record took the prohibition question to the 'Nation's business men. Fifteen hundred of them responded. They represented many lines of work and billions of dollars of invested capital. Their replies were almost 100 per cent in favor of the rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"More work and fewer accidents," was the employer's testimony. "More savings, more homes purchased, greater happiness," was the statement from the workingmen.

The increasing mass of evidence of this sort has driven the anti-prohibitionists from their original opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment, itself, to the advocacy of light wines and beer. They argue for the workingman and his drink. But exhaustive testimony from England, Germany and France controverts the argument that such drinks are "harmless."

"harmless."

More than two generations ago the State of Massachusetts tried the beer experiment. For three years the people of the State persisted in the policy that the liquor advocates propose shall be reintroduced. At the end of that time the Governor, in his inaugural address, declared that the beer shops were "the greatest obstacle in the social and moral progress of the community." And Charles Sumner Bird pointed out in a recent statement that, during this same period, the use of distilled liquors increased. It is difficult to believe that a similar experience could be avoided if a similar experiment were tried.

However much the issue is confused with smooth phrases that argue for personal liberty, Referendum No. 3 brings but one question before the citizens of Massachusetts. question is whether or not the individual and social prosperity of the State is to be bartered away in the interests of license and irresponsibility. The arguments for law enforcement are founded in moral and in economic truth.

Massachusetts voters, in recognition of that
fact, will hardly fail to support the Referendum.

· Editorial Notes

Ellis Island jumped again into an unfavorable limelight the other day when it was announced from Paris that a French baron had publicly protested against the treatment of his son by American officials. According to cable dispatches, the young man wrote a letter to his father, saying that he had been "unreasonably detained" at the immigration station on his way to Harvard University and was made to sleep without covering on a cold floor with 200 other immigrants. The publicity given to these alleged cases of "hardship," experienced by persons asking entry to the United States is of decidedly doubtful value. For while there may still be room left for improvement in the disposition of aliens at the gateways of immigration into America, such stories give neither a fair nor a complete picture of the whole sys-tem under which, considering the difficulties to be surmounted, thousands of immigrants are treated in a manner that deserves admiration, if not praise.

Though their surroundings will be far different in the average case from the surroundings of the recipients of assistance from the Near East Relief, yet the realization of conditions which will be gained by thousands on Oct. 21 which will be gained by thousands on Oct. 21—the second observance of "Golden Rule Day"—as they are partaking of a four-cent dinner, will probably do as much to help the organization as the money it will collect. Some 3000 "parties" will be held in every section of the United States, and among those who will attend them are to be included state officials church dignitaries, business men, society women and social workers. It is hoped thereby to give a spectacular presentation of the pressing needs of the 50,000 orphans in the care of the Near East Relief. "Inasmuch as ye have ing needs of the 50,000 orphans in the care of the Near East Relief. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Sheriff Lou Myers of Gallup, N. M., is entitled to the fullest credit for his activities against the bootleggers. For he claims to have arrested and convicted more of the members of this fraternity than any other sheriff of the west. With his record for last year, and at the rate he is going for this year, indeed, he will be able to show around 1200 arrests and convictions, with fines collected to the amount of some \$25,000. If there is any other sheriff or prohibition officer of the west who can beat this record, Mr. Myers says that he would gladly exchange photos with him! In this age of prize contests and such like, cannot someone star; a competition to stir up interest along this line?

I did say that the child-labor and the proportion of the propagands now going out in opposition. In the propagands now going out in opposition, much of the propagands now going out in opposition. In the propagands now going out in opposition, much of the propagands now going out in opposition. In the propagands now going out in opposition, wat the opportunity of commenting here on certain much of the propagands now going out in opposition. In the propagands now going out in opposition, much of the propagands now going out in opposition. In the propagands now going out in opposition, the propagands now going out in opposition. In the propagands now going out in opposition, which is defined by liesers. Emery, and read the opportunity of commenting here on certain statements guoted by liesers. Emery, and read the opportunity of commenting here on certain statements guoted by liesers. Emery, and read the opportunity of commenting here on certain statements guoted by liesers. Emery, and read the opportunity of comments where of the propagands now going of the state of the matter of the propagands now going of the later of the propagands now going on call the propagands now going of the later of the propagands

The Changing Attitude of the Arab Woman

When a king tired of his wives in the "Arabian Nights" he bestowed them on his tavorite visiters, and they in titirn gave them away to exchange for a wase of perfume or a jewel-atudded belt. In the same way today, the wives of a tribal shelkh in Mesopotamia frequently pass downward in the social scale. A rich shelkh may have in succession 100 wives. The Koran restricts him to four lawful wives at a time. But a single sentence from the husband at his caprice, "I divorce thee!" suffices to banish the wife from his house. The Koran everywhere presumes that divorce is the sole prerogative of the husband."

This is the story of what one American's influence is doing to change that. The scene is laid in El-Basrah, at the mouth of the Tigris. More than any other Mesopotamian city, this Oriental Venice exhibits the social coloring of the "Thousand and One Nights" and has the flavor of Eastern romance in which the marvelous is more or less mingled.

Imagine yourself expecting, at any tortuous turn in this fantastic port from which the famed mariner of the Nights set forth, that someone would inquire; "Have you seen Sinbad the Satior?" Then conceive your surprise at being asked by everybody: "Have you met the American educator, John Van Ess."

Even British officials seem to have considered Van Ess as one of the institutions of Mesopotamia. When Great Britain took over the mandate there were no public schools. The prime need of the Arabs was popular education. But the masses of the people, chiefly Shiah Moslems, bitterly opposed it. Who in southern Mesopotamia had the ability to open the first public schools, and sufficient influence with the Arabs to do so?

There was only one map—the Yankee, John Van Ess. When a king tired of his wives in the "Arab

There was only one man—the Yankee, John Van Ess. For seven years before he began his real work, Van Ess had lived among the desert tribes to learn their customs and tongue. His two textbooks are the authority on the

and tongue. His two textbooks are the authority on the Arabic language.

Van Bas started four schools for the Irak Government. The names of their diverse localities tell the achievement: El-Basrah City; Abd-el-Khasib, among the riverain tribes, down toward the Persian Gulf; Nasriyeh, up the Euphrates; and Zobeyr! walled city in the desert, stronghold of the fiercely fanatical Wahabis (Moslem Puritans) where five times daily the bazaars are closed and the traders repair to the mosques, while from all the minarets the Muezzins proclaim that "there is no God but Allah and Muhammad is the prophet of Allah!"

Turning these schools over to the dovernment, van Ess now conducts three of his own. Although the edu-cation of women in Irak is practically nil, two of them overflow with girls. Tiny Fathila Muhammad Shakir read to us "Little Red Riding Hood." She was attended by a black maid as diminutive as herself, the child of an Abyssinian slave girl. Tots sang "Twenty Frogs

Went to School" in Arabic. One of the most promising pupils was soon to leave. Over fourteen years of age, she must be married.

Though the child's complexion was like ivery, her mother had urged that she accept a dark-akinned indian, a man of liberal views on religion and woman. "It you rebel," the mother counseled, "your father will marry you to an orthodox Moslem; you will be secluded, have to veil your face, seldom go outside your door." The daughter of the new Arab generation chose personal liberty with an Indian in preference to immurement with a man of her own race.

We visited another young girl who came under the influence of Van Ess's teaching, Fakiria, daughter of Abdul Kerim Bey, a pure Muntafik sheikh, rich in money and lands, and brother to the late Frime Minister to King Feisal. Of the twenty women guests, alliwore the typical Moslem garb. But Fakira dressed in European clothes, very short, in the prevailing mode. And though her hair hung below her waist in two plaits, Arab fashion, it was not dyed with henna, nor were her eyes darkened with kohol. Most of the guests sat upon the floor, reclining gracefully against the walls, in an apartment furnished by Fakiria in the Occidental style!

Fakiria brought forth gossamer lace which she had made. We carefully refrained from alluding to the obvious fact that it was for her, trousseau. After the Moon of Ramadan (the Moslem Lent), Fakiria, who had remained single until seventeen, would be married. But no one mentioned the approaching nuptials, as it is indelicate to speak to an Arab girl of her wedding, her fance, or even her trousseau. Fakiria was to wed her fance, or even her trousseau. Fakiria was to wed her fance, or even her trousseau. Fakiria was to wed her fance, or even her trousseau. Fakiria was to wed her fance, or even her trousseau. Fakiria was to wed her fance, or even her trousseau. Fakiria was to wed her fance, or even her trousseau in signit of her wedding, her fance, or even her tuture bridegroom since childhood, and would not be permit

the threshold.

Fakiria sent us home in her motor-boat, accompanying us to the landing. As we came in sight of the Bey's male guest house, she velled her face—partially. In that gesture, wherein she viewed the world about her without actually flouting the conventions, Fakiria symbolized the gradually changing attitude of the Arab woman toward her emancipation.

the gradually changing action.

The attitude of the Arab man, also, is slowly being changed. We visited the graduating class in Dr. Van Ess's school for boys. Most of these boys would be married the following year, when about eighteen years of age. True Muhammadans, they at first insisted on the inferiority of woman. Then Dr. Van Ess wrote on the blackboard a kind of conjugal balance sheet. The boys were asked to state the respective contributions of hus-band and wife to the family, and, Shades of the Prophet woman emerged the superior! E. D.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Sept. 26.
The fifth national congress of Italian jurists and law-The fifth national congress, of Italian jurists and lawyers was held this year in Turin, the old capital of Italy.
The Minister of Justice, Signor Oviglio, read the inaugural address, dealing with great-tact on the reform of
Italian legislation, which is now in progress. The question of the liberty of the press figured prominently in
the agenda of the congress, and although Fascist representatives attempted to prevent discussion of this vital
problem, on the assumption that it might further complicate the present political situation, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "From this city, which
was the cradle of liberty, the congress reaffirms the ution was unanimously adopted: "From this city, which was the cradle of liberty, the congress reaffirms the principles of absolute liberty of the press." Meanwhile seizure of newspapers by order of the local prefects on account of articles "calculated to promote a dangerous state of excitement in the people." are getting, more frequent. The financial loss sustained by newspapera is, naturally, considerable. The editor of a Neapolitan paper, Il Mattino, has sued the prefect for damages as a result of the "arbitrary" sequestration of his paper, which has a very wide circulation.

Florence is a city which literally swarms with picture dealers and picture hunters, and now and then astounding tales are heard of lucky finds, unfortunate invest ing tales are heard of lucky finds, unfortunate investments and the like. Only a few years ago an art dealer of same repute bought a very fine picture by Jacopo da Pontorno, a noted artist of his time and a follower of Michael Angelo. On closely studying the picture he observed that through cracks in the painting some gliding abowed, and wishing to ascertain what could possibly be undefheath, he sacrificed the surface painting and was rewarded by the discovery of a fine Madonna and Child by Duccio da Buoninsegna, who founded the Sienese School toward the end of the thirteenth century, and the first Italian painter of genius. The picture went and the first Italian painter of genius. The picture went through various vicissitudes. It was bought by a Milanese gentleman for 700,000 lire. It was sold in turn to a Venetian art dealer, who traveled with it to Vigona in the hope of making a more substantial profit there. It seems, however, that the deal fell through and the picture was brought back to Venice, when the Minister of Fine Arts interfered, and in the name of the Government asked a rich business man. Signor Gualino, to acquire the picture so as to enable it to remain in Italy. Signor Gualino actually signed a contract and purchased the picture for 2,000,000 lire. Meanwhile the new purchaser found out that the picture had sometime before been sold to American agents for a Boston art gallery. Pending the dispute between the two buyers, a search was made by the the hope of making a more substantial profit there. It seems, however, that the deal fell through and the picture was brought back to Venice, when the Minister of Fine Arts interfered, and in the name of the Government asked a rich business man, Signor Gualino, to acquire the picture so as to enable it to remain in Italy. Signor Gualino actually signed a contract and purchased the picture for 2,000,000 lire. Meanwhile the new purchaser found out that the picture had sometime before been sold to American agents for a Boston art gallery. Pending the dispute between the two buyers, a search was made by the authorities for the picture and it was found that it had already been packed at Genoa for embarkation. The

picture has now been sequestrated and is actually in the hands of the Government.

picture has now been sequestrated and is actually in the hands of the Government.

Comparing the difference between the porth and south of Italy, in the matter of development, it is difficult to realize that they form part of one nation. Each consecutive government for the past sixty years has looked upon southern Italy with a suspicious eye, and from there opposition has always been conspicuous because of promises never realized. Signor Mussolini, during his last visit to Naples, investigated this matter thoroughly and set about to win over the many thousand, inhabitants of the southern cities by enumerating the various plans he had in view to render them prosperous like the more important towns of northern Italy. Foremost among these future improvements are better streets, newer and swifter means of communication between Rome and Naples, and Naples and the Calabria. To use Signor Mussolini's words, "Mid-Italy is not rich, but will shortly become rich."

Gabriele d'Annunzio has been approached by a representative of the Japanese Nation, Mr. Harukice Scimol, who asked him to help Japan in the moral crisis through who asked him to help Japan in the moral crisis through which that country is now passing. This looks sufficiently attractive from a poet's point of view, and most likely d'Annunzio, who had intended to fly to Japan but was interrupted by the Finme enterprise, will accept the invitation extended to him. The poet leads a retired life in his villa at Lake Gardone and has no desire to mix himself with the international affairs of his own country. Appeals are frequently made to him to enter once more the field of politics. These appeals have lately been so persistent that he has deemed it necessary to relterate his determination to "take no more part in world affairs." It is my firm decision." he has written to affairs." "It is my firm decision," he has written to the editor of La Provincia, "not to care or to know what happens outside my villa. Every evening I burn before an altar of stone the heap of the day's unopened and an altar of stone the heap of the day's unopened and unanswered letters. I answer nobody, I receive nobody. Neither prayers nor insults can break down my monastic

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Child Labor and the Constitution" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Mr. James A. Emery of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a pamphlet directed against the proposed Child-Labor Amendment, to the federal Constitution; Congressman A. Platt Andrew, in public addresses; Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, in this column, have done me the honor of quoting my book on "Child Labor and the Constitution." By the nature and purpose of these quotations, I am constrained to say a few words in reply.

It is said to be a dangerous thing to write a book. It is, perhaps, a still more dangerous thing to write a book which tooks on all sides of a controversial question and, after weighing of all the data—and not a few selected by mere prejudice—attempts to reach a reasoned conclusion. Partisans, single-track campaigners, are always able to cuill from such a book quotations which they can use for their own particular purposes.

"Child Labor Committee, as well as of laading American Economic Review, and the Constitution" was written as a sociological study, not as a propagandist tract, yet it has received the cordial indorsement of the National Child-Labor Committee, as well as of laading American Economic Review, and the rest of them, accustomed to the scientific treatment of social and economic problems, apparently consider the book a stronger argament for a child-labor committee, as well as of laading American Economic Review, and the rest of them, accustomed to the scientific treatment of social and economic problems, apparently consider the book a stronger argament for a child-labor amendment than if it had been as one-sided, sentimental and careless of facts as, for instance, much of the propagands now soins out in opposition.

I ask the opportunity of commenting here on certain statements quoted by Messer, Emery, Andrew Shattuck & Co. from the aloresial volume. Who quoted which I shall not take space to specify. To hegin with them, I did say that the child-labor stown, while in some of the propagands of hearts and in certain localities has Jim

ployed in industrial occupations in 1920 was, according to the census figures, very small. But I also pointed out that the census of 1920 was taken while the federal Child-Labor Act of 1919 was still in force, and that that

to the census figures, very small. But I also pointed out that the census of 1920 was taken while the federal Child-Labor Act of 1919 was still in force, and that that law contained a 14-year age minimum for mills and factories. That act is no longer in operation, and the statutes of twenty-three of the states that nominaity prohibit industrial labor under 14 contain exceptions and exemptions which permit children to work in industrial establishments under that age.

I did say that when the federal act of 1919 was declared unconstitutional, all but three of the states had the 14-year age minimum; but on the same page I called attention to the exceptions and exemptions in the/state laws. I would like to call attention now to the fact that the restoration of the eight-hour standard in the federal law would, by its immediate effect, beneft some tens of thousands of American boys and girls under 16. On the basis of the census figures for 1920, there were 61,000 children under 16 employed in mills and factories in the twelve states which still permit a nine, ten or elevenhour workday (one of them an even longer workday).

Opponents of the amendment, comparing the number of working children in the backward states with the number in the advanced states (Massachusetts, in particular), make use of the 1920 census figures. But this comparison on his basis is utterly false, for the federal law in force in 1920 and now inoperative, affected the hackward states and did not affect the advanced states. In some of the packward states, the federal 14-year and eight-hour standards took out of the mills and factories practically all of the workers under 18 years of age, and it is in those 75ry states that most of the increase in industrial child labor since 1920, particularly since 1922, has taken place. This consideration was pointed out in "Ohlid Labor and the Constitution," and now the paid advocate of the amendment. This is a dublous compliment, to say the least, and something of a reflection on my employers. I wrote a book a